Occasional light rain and warm-

er tonight and Sunday. Warren

temp.: high 43, low 28.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

committee has been named by the Retail Merchants' to formulate plans for the holiday season-and that's a reminder there are but nine more Saturdays in which to do your Christmas shopping!

GOOD EVENING

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REPORTS OF AXIS DEMANDS ON GREECE ARE UNCONFIRMED

OFFICIAL CIRCLES IN Skilled Conscripts to Be Given Special Jobs ATHENS DENY RUMORS DEBATE ISSUE Has His Hands Full in Japan CIRCULATED IN CAIRO COMES UP AGAIN IN BALTIMORE

Drive to East Appears Aimed at British-Guaranteed Nation as Diplomatic Sources Claim Heavy Italian-German Pressure on Capital for Extensive Territorial, Governmental and Economic Concessions; Authoritative Dispatches From Berlin Flatly Contradict Such Overtures Made

ABDICATION OF KING GEORGE, RESIGNATION OF METAXAS AND CHANGE IN SET-UP INVOLVED

By The Associated Press

Cairo-Diplomatic sources report Axis demands on Greece for governmental and economic concessions. Athens-Greek authorities term reports "unworthy of

comment" and Berlin sources deny demands.

Berlin-Nazis report destruction of water works in yesterday's raids on London and for first time admit no loss of British planes. Vichy-Formal charges brought against French war

London-British capital has quiet night as R. A. F. bombs points in Germany, despite bad weather.

TO THE BALKANS

for Passage of Troops

BULLETIN

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 19 .--

(A)—The British legation

burned its old documents to-

day in preparation for hasty

departure from Bulgaria in

case Axis moves in southeast-

ern Europe made it necessary.

and Rumania.

trance into Bulgaria.

Bucharest, Oct. 19-(A)--Ger-

Athens, Oct. 19-(A)-Official Greek circles today described as rumors unworthy of comment," reports in Cairo of Axis power de-

Diplomatic circles professed to find no evidence of increased tension in Axis-Greek welct: sion in Axis-Greek relations. The Greek position generally continued to be one of alert preparedness.

By The Associated Press Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 19-The Axis drive to the east appeared aimed at British-guaranteed Greece today as diplomatic circles reported heavy Italian-German pressure on Athens for extensive territorial, governmental and ec-

onomic concessions. Cairo said they had learned from Athens that the Axis powers were Athens that the Axis powers were demanding cessions of Greek territory to Italy and Bulgaria, reorganization of her government, severance of trade relations with Britain and the right to use certain

Greek air bases. (Informed sources in Berlin flatly denied that any such demands had been made, commenting, however, that so long as Greece holds a British guarantee, she must be regarded as a friend of Britain. Diplomatic sources in Rome regarded the Cairo reports as "at least premature," but the often authoritative Fascist weekly, Relazioni Internationali, hinted demands on Greece and also on Turkey might be imminent.)

said, the Axis demands called for: lomatic representatives at Istan-1. Immediate severance of econ- bul, Turkey. omic relations with Great Brit-

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MANY G. O. P. RALLIES IN STATE NEXT WEEK

dell L. Wilkie's return visit will cently had visited Bucharest in an highlight Republican compaign as Harrisburg, Oct. 19--(A)--Wenhighlight Republican campaign ac- attempt to arrange for passage tivities in Pennsylvania next week. of British troops through Rumania. The presidential nominee will visit the Eric and Sharon section German troops arrived. on Thursday, appearing in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre the following

Governor James will address a rally at Wellsboro Thursday night. Lanubian Navigation Society. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt of New York, campaigning throughout the state all week, will make a put it in operation. major address at Wilkes-Barre Monday night and at Greensburg

county rally at Uniontown Wed- casino for German officers.

The third-term issue will be de- plicated, as housewives reported velt home. Ernest Angell, a former administiain a single ounce of butter in trator of the securities exchange the city. Fines totaling more than bond the wind an outstretched ROBBER commission, and U. S. Senator Al- \$10,000 were imposed on 215 merlen J. Ellender, Louisiana Democrat. |

Simulated Tug-of-War in Dairy Show Test Harrisburg, Oct. 19-(A)-Two four ropes attached to the truckgood farm horses can pull more mounted contrivance of pulleys and day "it is now estimated that Ger- bluff. weight than 22 husky cattlemen, weights that measures tractive ef- man troop casualties resulting

more weight than 22 high school 24 feet, 11 inches. That was demonstrated in a sim- heaved in unison, and made 27.5

eight-day show today as a score top of fierce attacks by the RAF, hands where I can see them. No gridiron warriors, from or more Guernscy cattle went to struck a serious blow to the mor- funny business. Hurry up."

Republican Nominee, Whose

Path May Cross That of President Roosevelt In Maryland October 30, Urged to Renew Challenge

WILLKIE STUMPS WEST

Baltimore, Oct. 19.—(.P)—Wendell L. Willkie, whose path might cross that of President Roosevelt here Oct. 30, was urged today to challenge the president again to debate the campaign is-

The question of a debate was by Maryland Republican raised leaders after it developed yesterday that their presidential nominee and President Roosevelt might speak here the same night. The Willkie-McNary crusaders

sent this wire to Willkie: "We suggest you renew your challenge to debate the issues on the same platform since this could so easily be arranged. Roose refusal naturally would

strengthen your Baltimore vote. Willkie will speak in the spacious fifth Regiment armory, but the Democrats have obtained no place yet for the president, although the municipal stadium is available.

Republicans suggested both
might speak at the same place
and Paul Robertson, Republican

city chairman, asserted:
"Nobody, not even the smooth-German Circles in Rumania est of new deal soothsayers, would Charge Minister to Bulgaria Has Been Secretly

A more deny that the appearance of Mr. Roosevelt here is a tactic acceptance of Mr. Willkie's challenge to debate the issues. Mr. Roose-Attempting to Arrange velt might put a city block or two between them, but they would be

> BY THEODORE F. KOOP Aboard Willkie Train Enroute to Minneapolis, Oct. 19-(P)-After(Turn to Page Nine)

IOHNSON AND DOWNEY HEARD OVER RADIO

Washington, Oct. 19-(AP)-Senator Hiram Johnson of California, Republican who backed the house of deputies include a bulle longer and of the normal groups, with man circles in Rumania charged President Roosevelt in 1932, last today that the British minister to night gave his support to the pre-Bulgaria has been secretly atsidential candidacy of Wendell L. laws; the three-year budget, in-Willkie, in a speech declaring that cluding for the first time a \$300, and a member of the RAF women's tempting to arrange for passage of British troops through Bulgaria the Republican nominee was 000 appropriation to aid war- auxiliary were among six killed in

They said "formation of the issue. British Balkans program" was un-He spoke on the radio, and imcolleague, broadcast from The Tageblatt, mouthpiece of the Angeles. Downey said that he had German legation in Rumania, said a "traditional sentiment" against bishops. 2 Cession to Italy of a strip George Rendel, British minister to a third term but that "as between Boris of Bulgaria a letter from Roosevelt for a third term, and a London asking him to protest the conservative rule under Willkic, I presence of German soldiers in Ru- must support the liberal Roosevelt mania and to prevent their enticket.'

The same article said some Bulgarian circles were "extremely agitated" over the discovery that AGAIN GUESTS Presumably this was before the ROOSEVELTS Meanwhile. Axis influence extended over Rumania. The Italian flag flew for the first time over

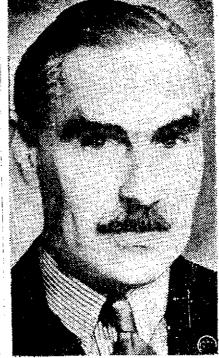
By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL turn over the headquarters of the year and a half, President Roose-Brewster will address a Fayette vate clubs in the country, as a of Athlone, governor general of and Boston, October 31. Canada, arrived from Ottawa to spend the weekend at the Roose-

> the Earl, an uncle of King George (Turn to Page Nine)

LONDON PAPER CLAIMS Farm Horses Outpull 22 Husky Cattlemen In 200,000 NAZIS KILLED

London. Oct. 19-(A)-The

timated that the recent bombard- read: ment of the German-held French "Th



The veteran experience of U.S. Ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew, above, is standing him in good stead in the critical Far Eastern situation as hundreds of Americans heed the State Department's warning to leave

Work Five Days Ahead A short burst of anti-aircraft fire at daybreak wound up the Of Schedule, Carries De- big city's 42nd night of attack,

DIVORCES INVOLVED

BY LEO BRANHAM Kansas City, Oct. 19--(.P) - The 53rd triennial Protestant Episcopal convention, concluding its work to----carried its debates on controver-

als into its final sessions. Items awaiting final action by stringent marriage and "divorce between raids.

Los years after being ordained.

ready have received final approval cil. of the precedent-breaking confer-

These included full membership in the Federal Council of Churches, affiliation with the World Coun-Signal of Churches, and revision hymnal, in use for 24 years. cil of Churches, and revision of the Marriage and divorce presented the most important domestic is-

sue. After prolonged discussion the

New York, Oct. 19-(.1')-For-

mer Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, who "took a walk" from the Democratic party in 1936, will make four speeches for Willkie, it Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- (A) was announced yesterday. Smith, For the second time within a the Democratic presidental nominee in 1928, will speak first in Brooklyn next Wednesday. His other club Aagricol, opposite the royal velt greeted members of Britain's addresses will be in Chicago, Octo-U. S. Schator-clect Raiph O. palace, one of the most elite pri- royal family today when the Earl ber 26; Philadelphia, October 29,

Chicago, Oct. 19--(A) -- Preliminary investigation indicated today that the robber who threatened to Daily Sketch, quoting "well in- Bank with a vial of colorless liquid formed neutral sources," said to- apparently had worked a \$10,000

The sketch said its sources es- terday. Harold Broberg, the teller.

There is enough in this bottle to port of Cherbourg had cost the blow this building up. Twe got Nazis casualties of 40,000 men. another in my hand. Give me 10 "It is known," the paper added, thousand dollars or I'll drop this

SUBSIDES The Capital, Digging In For a Winter of Bombing,

Credits a Measure of Relief During Night to England's Autumnal Ally-Coastal Fog and Inland Cloud Blanket; Firing Intermittent and Lighter Than Usual

BERLIN CLAIMS MUCH DAMAGE IS INFLICTED

London, Oct. 19-(A')-London's defenders worked today to lessen the discomforts of life for millions of families who have been spending their nights and much of heir days in air raid shelters with program to feed them there, too. Dr. J. J. Mallon, placed in charge of the feeding plan, said the first

step would be to organize and stock canteens so that Londoners forced to spend an increasing amount of their time in subways and basements could buy morning and evening meals there.

The capital, digging in for Fifty-Third Triennial Conwinter of bombing, credited a
measure of relief last night to
England's autumnal ally—coastal
fog and an inland cloud blanket.

bates Into Final Sessions which observers termed intermit-The Air Ministry reported that the Royal Air Force flew through

bad weather last night in bombing attacks on shipyards, factories and railway stations in Germany. (German reports sad bombers took off for England in "uninter-

day-five days ahead of schedule rupted succession" throughout the night and heavily attacked Lonsial, precedent-shattering propos- don and industrial centers.) The planes which came over during the night were reported attack-

proposal to liberalize the church's lulls longer and oftener than usual Three Royal Air Force members

"eternally right" on the third term weakened British missions; a pro- one section of the city. In another posal to require resignations of four air raid wardens were injured bishops on becoming 72 years old, seriously when a bomb hit their Specifically, the Cairo sources derway at a council of British dipmediately afterwards Senator and one to require young clerics to station. An undetermined number Sheridan Downey, his Democratic refrain from marriage for two of persons were buried by a bomb which smashed a tavern. Five which seems fashionable for too All have passed the house of bodies and seven injured were removed from another tavern. An youth to dispense. Other innovations some debat- elementary school, a workman's of territory adjacent to the south- Sofia, recently had presented King a liberal administration headed by ed for as long as 24 years-al- club, shops and homes were wreck-

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FRENCH LEADERS up in America with a college degree or a white collar job to be

The Vichy government brought formal charges today against former Premier Leon Blum, former Premier Paul Reynaud and former thing you should do." Minister of the Interior Georges Mandel in the supreme court's people representing sixty emarkwar guilt" trials at Riom.

Vichy, France, Oct. 19 (.P)-

Blum was charged with having betrayed his duties while prime minister, Reynaud with embezzlement of public funds, and Mandel with attacking the security of the state and speculation in national Others charged, like Blum, with ctraying their duties were former

betraying their duties were former Premier Daladier, former Air Min-(Turn to Page Nine)

COUPLE CELEBRATES

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Sell. believed by friends to be the oldest married couple in Pennsylvania, to-. anniversary, The 95-year-old Mr. Sell has been questioning.

minister of the Church of the Brethren for 74 years and still cedar chest similar to one which was cut by the weather, and over- affected and police patrol cars preaches occasionally. His wife is was in Barnes' car when he left might the mercury fell to a low of picked up broadcasts in states as 94. Both enjoy comparatively good Corry. Pa., two weeks ago had 10 degrees on Mt. Washington in far away of Florida.

rrandchildren and 24 great-grand- chest on a roadside.

1917 Draft Aide Offers Services



Licut.-Col. Charles R. Morris, retired, of Elizabeth, N. J., examines blindfold he applied on President Wilson and other officials who drew numbers in World War draft lottery. His offer to perform same service for conscription may be accepted, Washington officials say. Shown on table is ladle used to stir draft capsules, with some of the numbered slips. Ladle was made from original Independence Hall rafter; blindfold from chair used at signing of the Declaration of Independence. and a see management

CHALLENGE Result Of Campaign TO YOUNG FOLKS St. Louis, Oct. 19, (3) Eleanor Roesevell, has "no idea"

President of Beaver College said today, "they mean very little Urges Youths to Break People to be Superior

NEXT RALLY IN ERIE or the other, but just and see what happens."

of Beaver College, Jenkintown, in yell, made a side trip here from they would be kept as close to an address before the Youth of Chicago for a five-hour visit with home as possible. This, is was ex-Eric Presbytery, meeting at the friends. Miss Maryis Chancy, San plained, will save money and help ophy of defeatism and gloom airport. many contemporary councillors of

world of ours, and living faith God who is a Loving Father.

is nine chances out of ten the

tfrom Page Nines

Claremore, Okla., Oct. 19. (19) Steadfastly clinging to pleas of innocence, a Claremore farmer and 73RD ANNIVERSARY his son were detained today while officers investigated the slaying of Clair L. Barnes, Long Beach. Calif., truck driver.

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TALK Mrs. Rocsevelt Has 'No Idea' Regarding

election to a third term as presi-"As far as the polls go," she

to me. They are so often too much one way or the other." Down Caste System That Asked if she would like to live in the White House another four "When you've been the wife of a

politician long enough, you learn not to express anything one way the thousands of trainees to find or the other, but just go along them. In all, there are about 300 Traveling by air line from Seattle Dr. Raymon M. Kistler, president to Hyde Park, N. Y., Mrs. Roose-duction of trainees, officials said

First Presbyterian church here Francisco dancer who has been a make the men happier. "Near last evening, decried the philos. White House guest, met her at the home" may be anywhere in a corp.

THE ACCIDENTAL Philadelphia, Oct. 19. (.T)

blamed by a test pilot today for after Mrs. Cooper, visiting at the his action, on company orders, in home of her parents, bid good-bye sending a "production model" of to her husband as he left by train the Airreobra army pursuit plane for Cincinnati to prepare an apartinto a rearing power dive and then ment. The Coopers recently moved parachuting to safety as the plane to the Ohio city. crashed and buried itself in a

Lieutenant Robert M. Stanley. Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 19navy reserve officer and chief test (A'). A slight earth tremor was pilot for the Bell Aircraft Com- felt east and south of the city (Turn to Fage Nine)

SYSTEM IS Army Completes New Elab-

orate Arrangements for Identifying Experienced Draftees So They May Be Used in Military Tasks at Which They Will Be Most Productive After Being Put Through Reception Center

WILL BE TRAINED IN CAMPS NEAR HOMES

Washington, Oct. 19 - (A') -Th trmy has completed new claborate arrangements for identifying skilled draftees so they may be used in the military tasks at which they will be most productive,

Officials said today that the new system would operate "more effectively" than the classification procedure of World War years. Ready now, it will first be applied to conscript soldiers when the initial contingent of 30,000 is called up November 18,

Essentially, its purpose is to make sure that when the army needs automobile mechanics, electricians or stenographers comp manders will know where among

REGISTRATIONS ARE

STILL ACCEPTABLE Harrisburg, Oct. 19-(A) Governor James today telegraphed all local draft boards of Pennsylvania to accept the vice of all persons within the eligible age limits until the national lottery is held in Washington, The governor transmitted to the local boards a telegram he received from the National Selective Service headquarters, authorizing the registration of any persons who failed to enroll on Regis-

tration Day Wednesday, specialized military tasks.

Discussing other plans for inarea, although in some instances as the necessities of army organization require, men undoubtedly will be shifted from one corps area

to another, (Turn to Page Nine)

THREE KILLED WHEN AUTO STRIKES POLE

Pittsburgh, Oct. 19- (P)-Three persons were killed today wher their automobile struck an iron The victims were Mrs. Leo Coopcr. 21, Cincinnati: Henry Elmeier

29, and Russell Bell, 29, both of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Cooper's sister. Mary Wasco, 24, Pittsburgh, was Police said the car in which the

four were riding failed to make a curve, causing Bell to apparently Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19. (.P) lose control of the machine. "frozen" landing wheel was: The mishap occurred a few hours

SLIGHT QUAKE today. No damage was reported.

Scason Records and Bringing Snow Flurries (In New York City a 44-year record By the Associated Press Winter swept the eastern see- for Oct. 19 was shattered when heart foday, equalling and break. the temperature touched 32 at 3

Winter Sweeps Eastern Seaboard Breaking

day celebrated their 73rd wedding a few hours later officers arrest- the cost experienced a heat for the day set in 1922. A medance at football games in the temperature rose over 100 in Sheriff Tom Dean asserted a Boston and New York last night some spots radio receptivity was

At Albany, N. Y., a reading of day in a coal pit near Chelsea and and bringing snow flurries, while 25 at 6 a, m. equalled the record

In southern California-when

The heat wave was expected to Snow fell in Maine, Vermont, break tomorrow, while in the east New Hampshire, western Massa- some moderation was predicted for (Turn to Page Nine) Tehnsons and northern New Jersey-1

record established by a team of hard they broke the cable. horses that dragged a 24-ton load

nearby Steelton, strained against new owners,

Dairy Show last night, when manpower vainly tried to match the horses leaned into their collars so Nazis casualties of 40,000 men.

Then a group of cattle handlers plated tug-of-war at the National feet with the same weight.

purchased a large river barge and

The government was asked to

The food situation became com-

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The contest ended when the An auctioneer's chant ended the "that this bombardment, coming on one. You'll go up, too. Keep your health.

and 22 husky cattlemen can pull fort, and hauled the 14.3-ton load from RAF

ale of German troops."

blow up the South Chicago Savings The robber, a slender little man. raids total 200,000 shoved a note and a bottle of the liquid through the teller's grill yes-

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Martinsburg, Oct. 19 (.l') - The

whether her husband will win re-

Holds College Trained years, she laughed and said:

He vigorously declared: "This Investigators are convinced that world of ours is not hanging over two explosions and a fire which the brink of any chasm; America wrecked an Italian language newsis not headed for the discard, and paper plant yesterday were not young people of today are not a caused by a bomb, as at first be-'lost generation'. What Ameri- lieved. cans need is faith in themselves, faith in their fellow men; faith in their institutions; faith in this

Dr. Kistler challenged today's youth to break down the caste system which seems to be building up in America which holds the superior to those who get their hands dirty in doing the world's work. Concerning choice of life work Dr. Kistler suggested that: "The thing you would like to do

The large gathering of young

Barnes' body was found Thurs- ing Masonal temperature records a. m. ed the farmer and his son for wave.

been found in the farmer's home. New Hampshire. The couple has three sons, 23 The latter contended he found the

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Russell

Russell, Oct. 18-The Ladies Aid group held a meeting at the church Wednesday with twentyfive members present. It was anthat on election day a bazaar will complaints annually. be held with a lunch served at noon in the same building. The afternoon was spent tying off quilts. Mrs. Martha Houghwot invited the lieved that the curling flower spike group to meet at her home for the of the forget-me-not was an anti-November meeting. The committee served refreshments.

Dinner guests of Mrs. R. S. tail.

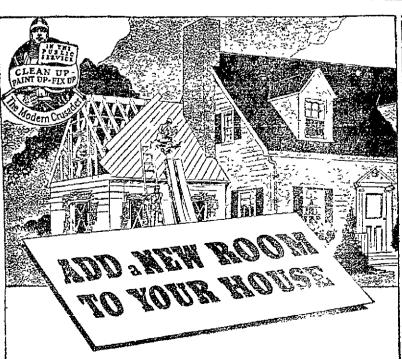
Thompson Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. William Cable of Warren. Mrs. Hannah Hale of Akeley, and Mrs Clara Wright,

LOTS OF COMPLAINTS HANDLED

nounced that a Rummage sale stores and general merchandise would be held at the Van Orsdale- stores of the United States handle to the Friendly Service Dinor, Wiltsie building on Tuesday and a total of 52,000 000 customer

OLD REMEDY

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hanffold, Pa.

GOING TO CAMP FIRST OF YEAR

Pennsylvania National Guard, which includes the 112th Infantry, of which Warren's Company I is

of which Warren's Company I is a part, will be called for a year's active duty and training shortly after January 1st, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington today.

The local company will go to Indiantown Gap for its training period, according to the dispatch.

The information stated that approximately 130,000 national guardsmen will be mobilized in the period from January 3 to 19 and about February 3. The 28th Division is listed in the former group.

group.
Comprising eight divisions and 84 regiments and other units, the guardsmen will be the last of such groups called out for a year's active duty and training.
Already in uniform or under mobilization orders are 132,000 other national guard officers and men.

The War Department said the dates selected for induction of the final groups were tentative, and that "no unit of the national guard will be ordered into the federal service until proper housing is ready and adequate hospital facilities are available." cilities are available."

The units to be called up January 3-19 totaled approximately 126,000 officers and men, leaving about 4,000 to be inducted about

TIMES TOPICS

TO INSTALL HYDRANTS In order to permit the installation of two new fire hydrants in the business section, water will be shut off on several streets tonight, starting at 10 o'clock. Service will be shut off in Pennsylvania avenue, from East steet to Liberty street; in Water street from East street to Market street; and lower Market street. The hydrants are to be placed at the intersection of Market street and Pennsylvania avenue and at Liberty street and Pennsylvania.

The regular meeting of Warren Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

FOURTH AVENUE OPEN Paving of Fourth avenue at Union streetw as completed yesterday and the street has been op-

ened to traffic. COSTUMES FOR RENT

William Kribill, of Apartment 2, until 9. Super Market building, announces

AT AIR SCHOOL

William A. Greenlee, Jr., of 710 Madison avenue, has arrived in Glendale, Calif., to become a student of aeronautical engineering at Curtiss-Wright Technical Insti-

MARCONI PARTY

At the weekly dancing party of character dancer. Orrie Beebe's orchestra will furnish the music for the party, which is for members and their ladies.

Department stores, dry goods FIRE AT DINOR

The fire department was called corner of Laurel and Pennsylvania avenue west, this morning at 11:30 o'clock where a blaze started near the stove. The damage was slight.

GETS BIG MUSKIE

W. R. Sabin, justice of the peace of Dravosburg, Pa., recently spent two days fishing in the Allegheny

enjoy its third trip of the fall sea- tractive displays, which in laded son Sunday afternoon, meeting at baskets for convalescents no new General Joseph Warren Park at arrivals, wedding work and bas-2:30 o'clock. Although the desti- kets for all occasions. The school nation has not been selected, those was conducted by Jack Brank of joining the group will be assured Lavers Greenhouse, Erre wh was of a pleasant afternoon hiking assisted by Don Schaal a along some of the old woods roads ferle's. Erie; Mrs. Verna Vion, of the surrounding hills, it was of Nelson and Butts Flower Store,

AT HOFF ASSEMBLY

At the morning assembly at Hoff Business College yesterday, Major B. E. Flinn, of the Salvation Army, H. Offerle Greenhouse we spoke on the history and organiza- ening tonight and Surday tion of the "Army" telling of its Entertainment was necfounder, William Booth, and the Hoffbrau Quartet of Enwork the Army is doing. Major ing the banquet, dancing Flinn was accompanied by Lieut joyed. Robert Schrader and Robert Flinn who played a cornet duet entitled. "A Salvation Army Arrangement of the Golden Day.'

BROADCASTS

Broadcasts of interest to Democratic voters include the following for Sunday, it was announced today: MBS-WOR, 1:00 p m, Louis Compton, assistant secretary of the navy. "Building a Two-Ocean Navy:" NBC-WEAF, 2.39, University of Chicago Roundtable MBS-WOR, 8:00-American Forum of the Air; MBS-WOR, 8:45. Dorothy Thompson, news analyst.

Mississippi's 100-year-old "Old Capitol" in Jackson was the scene of Jefferson Davis' last public ad-

LOCAL COMPANY 1940 RED CROSS POSTER



Pretty Martha Anderson, a Texas girl who has made a successful career as a model for photographers and artists in New York, posed for the 1940 Red Cross Poster, calling to all patriotic men and women to Join the American Red Cross Chapter in their communities from November 11 to 30. Ray Morgan, a distinguished New York portrait and poster artist, created the design, which emphasizes the keynote that the Red Cross "serves humanity."

MERCHANTS TO

ants Bureau or the Chamber of dinner will be Dr. Hugh Robert-Commerce was held at the Y. W. C. son, Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig, Dr. in attendance for dinner.

Store hours and plans for the fall and Christmas season were the chief topics of discussion. In order that the Warren merch

will close at 5 p. m. except on Sat-

that she has masquerade costumes entire Merchants Bureau of the tomorrow. for rent during the Hallowe'en Chamber of Commerce to amend a recent vote taken, will be made to make Armistice Day a holiday, instead of opening the stores at

B. Pettit.

will feature Jimmie Fisher, the Frank Wood, chairman, assisted by in advertising. 'Irish thrush', and Olga Anton, Stewart Beckley and Robert Davidson.

More than one hundred florists from northwestern Pennsylvenia, river at Johnson's Riverside Cabins northwestern Ohio and southwestern and was fortunate enough to land ern New York were in the city a muskellunge 33 inches long and yesterday to attend the me, mg of eight and one-half the Erie district Florisis Telegraph Delivery association held at the Philomel Club.

The members had the presure The Allegheny Hiking Club will of seeing five artists make a at-Jamestown, and Don Blandard and Ed Rycraft, of Blancried's

Flower Shop, Rochester N T Each arfist created sever which are on display at the

The average automorner 14 miles on a gallon of gar

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A meeting of the Retail Merch-College, Philadelphia, Hosts for the A. last evening with 25 merchants F. G. Schuler, Dr. W. H. Shortt and Dr. M. T. Smith,

ants may reasonably comply with the state labor law affecting women, it was decided that store women, it was decided that store ing registered at the Pennsylvania Gas Company mixing plant, hours would be 9 to 5 on week-days and 9 to 9 on Saturday. grees being reported to the Times-Therefore, beginning Monday, Oct- Mirror from other sections of the ober 21st the Warren merchants borough and the outlying districts. Elsewhere in this issue, Mrs. urdays when they will remain open throughout the section. Light rain A ballot vote on the part of the ing skies and rising temperature

Arthur J. Reed, son of Samuel A. Reed, 302 Parker street, and one p. m. as originally planned. Robert J. Williams, son of Mr. and the talk There will also be a musi-The committee appointed to formulate plans for the Christmas avenue, are among some 6,500 cal program and refreshments. season is E. L. Stein, chairman, as- students enrolled for the fall semsisted by F. E. Kleshauer, J. A. ester of the 71st academic year at Krautkremer, James Miller and H. Syracuse University. Reed is in his fifth year at the College of Fine The committee appointed to Arts, a senior in architecture. Wilwork on store and street decora- liams is a jumor in the College of the Marconi Club, the floor show tions for the Christmas season is Business Administration, majoring

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Pine Grove and Elk townships will hold its third meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Clark building at Russell. Following the meeting there will be a rally at which several candidates for state and county offices will Hayes in what is said to be an unspeak. President Roosevelt has de-

Blatt STATE Theatre From Strong Strille

Last Showing } Tonight "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

Tex Ritter - Suzan Dale "RHYTHM ON THE RIO GRANDE"

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signated October 23 as National production, which was directed by Youth Day and will speak over a Irving Reis. national radio hook-up at 9.30 p "Law and Order" m. It was announced that a radio In an action-packed drama of will be installed so those attendhe lawless frontier, Johnny Mack ing the Russell meeting may hear

Brown heads a brilliant cast to provide thrilling entertainment in Universal's "Law and Order" which opens Saturday and Sunday at the Columbia Theatre. From the opening scene, Brown

keeps the excitement at a feverish pitch in battles with renegades rying to hold their sway over a community of justice-seeking AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE ranchers.

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Barnes

features Kent Taylor and Linda Revival meetings are being held in the local Free Methodist church Several spectacular stunts, with this week. Rev. Smith has been behind-the-scenes glimpses of how assisted by Bert Boyd, of Sheffield they are made, add to the interest and Frank Rudolph of this place.

The ancient Roman charlots the first time on the scieen the amazing lives of the men who furn- were built with a clearance of 4 ish the thrills for motion pictures. feet, 8½ inches between the wheels. gan have important ioles in the Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

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THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

YESTERDAY: Just after excaping from Temu Darin and Sherdock, who are taking her to the Prince of Shani Lun, who has he believes, bought her in marriage, Lynn Britton goes to a dance on a Chinese river boat at Lanfou with her rescuer. But into the crowd of American tourists walks Temu himself, and Lynn, although she refuses to resume her journey, cannot down the fact that she would like to be with Temu longer.

Chapter 20

Pirates

WELL after midnight a pair of several hundred yards, turned a corner or two, and stopped beaboard. They were giving their fore a slit of an entrance to one aboard. They were giving their of the warehouses. The attendants usual performance before the disappeared and Chan led Lynn guests seated in the saloon, when into a storeroom filled with great suddenly, the English captain stacks of furs and dried hides. He rushed in from the afterdeck, his unlocked another door, passed her into a dungeonlike enclosure piled face ashen gray.

pened to my boat! Take it easy." and furnished with the comforts of civilization. ease himself.

Lynn glanced around hastily Others of the guests from Lanfou gling coming from below the floor. also glanced at him with covert suspicion. He had probably been river," she said aloud. Chan free with remarks about his temp-

Temu, sitting between Peggy and Mrs. Wallace, stiffened and watched the doorway through which the captain had come. "Keep your seats," advised Mr.

Wallace, "and give them readily what money and jewelry you have on your persons. Do not resist. It is the quickest way to get

Lynn put a hand to the charm box at her throat. Temu had turned in time to see the gesture. He made a motion for her to conceal the trinket in the breast of her gown. She did so.

A shuffling could be heard outside, and in a moment a tall Chinese with a straggly beard stood in the doorway. He wore a carried two ugly pistols in his over her fingers.
hands, ancient but dangerous "Revolutionists must have cap hands, ancient but dangerous were immediately manned.

A pair of ugly ruffians with no weapons except the murderous knives in their belts appeared. One of them, a dwarf with a One of them, a dwarf with a monstrous head, and a tall, spare fellow with long, yellow, tusk-like upper teeth led the way as they made the rounds collecting that the story of they made the rounds collecting money and jewelry and placing of the last Mohammedan uprisred paper envelopes which they

Sam Telford, sitting between Lynn and his wife, handed over his plump wallet with the re-mark: "We may have bank bandits in America, but, thank heaven, we don't have river pirates." The man pointed to a signet ring of no particular value on one of Sam's fingers. The Ameri-

can showed that he could not re-move the circlet. It seemed that it had not been taken off in years. The man drew his knife from his belt. Sam turned pale, made a tug at the ring, and somehow, it came

off.
"The power of mind over matter," he said afterwards. "I believe my will-power was so great that it actually shrank the bone." "Or expanded the metal," sug-

gested someone. The Chinese replaced his knife and took the ring. The rest of the party had their trinkets waiting for him. When the two had finished and stepped out, one of the ladies who might have faint-ed but waited to see if something more exciting would hap-pen, remarked: "Really, they were quite gentlemanly."

Same gave her a disgusted

"They're not through with us yet," said Mr. Wallace in a low

Worse to Come

HE was right. One of the guards of the door came forward and picked out those guests that belonged to the town, includ-ing Lynn and Temu Darin. "I don't like this," muttered the Belgian doctor.

They were marched out on the to the docks where a sedan chair waited for each, manned by frightened coolies of the town.

asked, and was gruffly refused. Lynn looked back. The Belgian doctor and his wife were being ordered into chairs. She watched until she was whisked around a corner. It was then she discovered she had been separated from the Wallaces. She called sharply, but instead of halting, the men broke into the swinging coolie frot that is the perfection of rhythmic motion by the human from sheer helplessness. lanterns were the only lights in before he spoke, his breathing the dark and narrow street that slightly labored. You're a strong than help and the course of the strong than body at labor. Their own dim the dark and narrow street that girl." ran belween the walls of mud- girl." "I wish I were strong enough Lynn reached forward fum- to kill you." she cried.

ered the chair. Someone opened

the door and moved aside, motioning for Lynn to come out. Instead, she crouched back in the slight protection the chair offered. An instant later the figure ap-

peared at the door.
"Missie you come with me." She recognized the voice, that of Chan, Temu Darin's head coolie. Lynn stepped out joyfully. She had been thinking that surely Temu would do something about this outrage.

"No talkee," Chan warned, and turning, gave sharp orders to the bearers who wheeled and raced

Forming a guard around Lynn, Chan's men went down the street high with sweet lumber, then en-"We've been boarded by river tered another expansive storepirates!" he announced. "The room fragrant with bales of tea. first time such a thing has hap- Finally they came to a living pened to my boat! Take it easy." apartment lighted by electricity

There was a kitchen, a bath, a bedroom, a living room, all winfor the tour conductor. He looked dowless and ventilated from the much too sick to be suspected of mysterious surrounding enclosure. having staged a false holdup. Lynn heard an odd, musical gur-

bowed himself into the kitchen. tations. She learned afterwards The girl looked about the handthat he had sowed them gloomily somely furnished room. On the all up and down the river gorge. blackwood table lay a small revolver, and beside it, a book of poetry, face downward. Lynn picked up the book.
"With much love from Amy,

was written on the flyleaf. She read a poem by one Ali Ben Muhammed Altahamny on the page at which the book had been left open.

Lynn looked again at the rerolver and picked it up. It was heavy for its size and loaded. She laid the weapon down carefully, thoughtfully, and started at a slight sound. Temu Darin had appeared at her side. He wore a greatcoat over his evening clothes.

Capture-Again

As she stared at him the lights went out. She caught at him long, curved knife in his belt and instinctively and his hands closed

weapons. The other doorways tured the German electric-light were immediately manned.

plant," he said in a sober tone. 'Huei-Huei' rebellion, incited this time, by communist agitators."

the contributions methodically in ing," she said in a hushed voice: red paper envelopes which they "The dead were numbered by the dropped into a woven reed sack. millions. Men, women, and children were penned and burned

"It won't be that bad this time," he assured her in an effort to quiet her horror. Chan brought in candles. Temu started to lift the wrap from Lynn's shoulders. She turned her head and looked up into his face

"Aren't the streets safe enough for you to send me to the Wal-

He finished taking off her wrap. "What do you think this is, Tara Lynn?

The girl's hand went to her aroat in sudden fright. "You throat wouldn't dare keep me.'

His eyes brightened sardonical-"Didn't I capture you? "Capture-I thought it was rescue!" In a flash she sensed anew the ruthlessness of his determination. He might tease and banter in words, but in actionher eyes darted to the gun on the table. As she sprang for the

"No, you don't," he laughed But she surprised him by struggling smuously, sleek and limber as a cat. She knew he feared to be rough with her or bruise her flesh. Was she not the Prince's treasure and he but an emissary sent to deliver her safe in Shani Lun. In the scuffle a chair fell

weapon he caught and held her

over. Chan rushed in "Get out!" shouted Temu, and

the boy obeyed. Finding her fierce energy would not last against his steady masculine resistance Lynn took to the weapons of teeth and nails. She drew blood with her fingernail along the line of his chin, bit his deck and down the gang-plank hand that caught one of her wrists, and kicked his ankles.

"You little devil!" he said. He would have picked her up and The Wallaces and Lynn were sent carried her to the divan but she managed to squirm free of his "May I go with them?" Temu clasp and dark for the weapon

He was after her in a flash. The table went over and the pistol crashed to the floor. This time he secured both her wrists in his fron clasp and kept them there. Shoving her into a low chair he sat on a stool in front of her holding her knees and feet between his. She might as well have been in a straight-jacket. Lynn relaxed

His eyes held hers a moment

bling at the door of the chair Studying her face a moment when suddenly, out of the black-longer, he rose and released her. ness of a dark cavern, swarmed a | "I'm sorry. Tara Lynn, but I do band of yet blacker figures wear- keep you safe." He walked over ing slitted hoods and carrying and picked up the pistol and un-flaming torches above their heads. loading it, thrust the weapon At a sharp command her car- into his pocket before he returned tiers stopped in terror and low- to stand in front of her.

To be continued

POLITICAL FORUM

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DEMOCRAT

to save the governor's face.

becomes "President" Willkie.

to promising to "run the state gov-

But-Governor James has not

made a single tax reduction; nor

has he made any lasting economy.

His major "economy"—based on

economy, for example.

REPUBLICAN

Whatever arguments and excuses the Administration supporters political doom in Pennsylvania advance for their assault on the when, during his recent visit, he Third Term tradition will not bear cast his lot with Governor James serious examination. It is argued, by publicly lauding the Breaker for example, that Mr. Roosevelt's Boy's blundering record of muscule. him with an experience that Mr. now understand that the hired man evening it 8 15 o'clock. Willkie does not possess. Yet when of Wall Street is motivated by the this statement is examined it apsame reactionary political philospears that this argument would be ophy represented by the governor even better for a fourth term, or who, during the less-than-twobetter still for a fifth or a life years of his term to date, has ruthterm. A president's alleged indispensability, on that basis, would increase with each term. And the every office-holder and for the monwealth budget; and robbed holder of any position in business life. This argument tries to make ughs, townships, and bremen of "experience" merely a matter more than \$17,000,000 due them

Now the answer to all this is special legislative session of 1940 that what counts primarily in fitting a man for any office is not the mere LENGTH of his experience but his own CAPACITY for learning from experience "Experience", says Huxley. "Is not what happens en promises . . . standing for all Virtueso, to a man. It is what a man does to see in his true colors as a polities of with what happens to him." If tical faker. time alone were the test of experience, then the White House would be wiser than its wisest occupant. The test of experience is the ability to learn, and Mr Roosevelt, in certain respects for instance in understanding of basic financial questions—has

shown a remarkable inability to seven years has passed over him didate Willkie would do concerning will re at the piano. and left him no wiser. It is worth noticing too that the | Concerning this important mat-'experience" argument has been ter-Candidate James, in addition

applied, not only against Mr. Willkie, but against any other aspirant for the presidential office, even squeeze out tay reductions declared those closest to Roosevelt, himself. in 1938: "I will cut the cost of gov-The third term candidate is, in ernment by climinating waste and effect, unwilling to admit that extravagance . . . and I promise there is anyone, even in his own further to prune the state payparty, who is equipped to take over rolls the reins of office. This is the colossal arrogance which is the raw material of dictatorship. A further point needs to be

clarified. There has been a deliberate attempts on the part of Mr. snatching food from the mouths of Roosevelt's supporters, and even on hungry men, women and childrenthe part of Mr. Roosevelt, himself, has been his ridiculous \$120,940,000 to mislead the American people, by relief appropriation for two years trying to imply that the vast . . . when records show that amount of essential information \$206.000.000 was needed for the that the President possesses about very same job during the previous foreign affairs is gathered by him two-year period. personally and that when he steps | Despite this 86 million dollar out of office he will take it with out of office ne will take it with short-changing, the James approfalse. What the President can do priation to the general fund- to personally in the way of gathering such information is trivial. It gram; for general operating costsis funnelled to him from the dip- and subsides to homes, hospitals, lomatic corps, from the many div- schools, colleges, etc. was 48 and isions of the State, Commerce, a half million dollars higher than War and Navy departments whose the Earle appropriation for the work it is to gather such informa- same services. tion. Mr. Willkie would take over The way for still further "econthe same files, the same perman-omies" was opened by passage of ent under-secretariat and civil ser- an appropriations abatement bill men for their information.

The great bulk of the knowledge of foreign affairs of any adminis-

The famed slogan.

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"The Army Builds Men." probably sounded

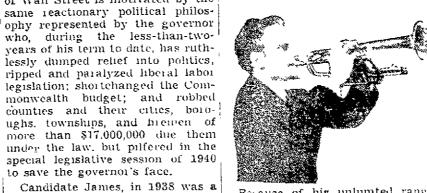
good to recruit Sydney C. Morgan, right whet, with fellow-mem-

bers of the 125th Infantiy, he was inducted into the federal service

at Detroit. But here he's wondering if the aimy will build him h 2 enough to fill the uniform being issued to him by Private Frank

CORMETIST TO GIVE CONCERT AT YOUNGSVILLE

Candidate Willkie wrote his own Roy MacMurray, Pittsburgh cornetist and instrumentalist, will present what promises to be one of the most outstanding instdumental concerts of the season when he appears in the Youngsville High two terms in office have provided Rank - and - file Pennsylvanians School auditorium next Tuesday



promiser without peer; but Goveron the cornet, Mr. MacMurray is nor James in 1940 is a discredited known to the music public as political hack trapped by his brok-"America's Sky Pilot Cornetist

riis program will include compositions by such outstanding com-Thinking Pennsylvanians have posers as Herman Mellstedt, Hercome to recognize that what has best Clarke and Dr. Frank Simon, happened, since 1938 in Pennsyl- together with some of Mr. Macvania, is exactly what will happen Murray's own arrangements.

during the next four years in As a diversion, he will present Washington, if Candidate Willkie special features on the cathedral chimes and the vibrahair

Measured by the James yard-Maring L. Swart, planist and aclearn. The experience of the last stick, let us determine what Can-companist, also a KDKA actist

Series of Meetings Will Start Tuesday At Nazarene Church



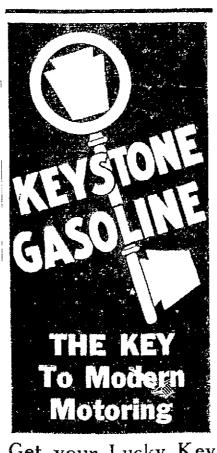
Beacon, N. Y., is to be the evanvice, and could call upon the same which gives the governor a free gelist at a special series of meetings beginning next Tuesday even-

hand to cut appropriations - ining at the Church of the Nazarene.

antee non-enforcement of regula- all of Jamestown. tions objectionable to the GOP and its "angels", have to do chiefly Monday at the home of Mr and with utilities and labor.

legislature would not tinker with who were recently married Mrs. these popular Democratic meas- Paup was the former Rachel Mesures. But Governor James accomler The guests present were Mr. 9. C. Shaffer, celebrated his plishes the same objectives while and Mrs. W. J. Mesler, Mrs. Hazel ninth buthday at the home of his clamoring loudly of "savings"

"made good" his promised econ- Paup, Mis. Erma Zimnierman, Rev. in his honor omy. Pennsylvania voters know and Mrs Terry all of East Kane. that Candidate Willkie, the James Mis. Sarah Buhl Mr and Mrs. the faculty of music at Kent Uniadmirer, will make good on his L. R. Mercillut, Ida Hepler promises in the very same measure and Mrs. James Mesler, of Kane; Taylor, of Toronto, Ohio, ... that is why they will vote for President Roosevelt and the Democratic ticket in November.



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n the Church of the Nazarene Ruth Wike Mrs Bud Carll and Jamestown, N. Y., who is visiting from its beginning and has con- Mis Axel W. Anderson, all of Lud- relatives in Ludlow. Those present ducted meetings in many of the low. larger churches of that denomin-

plays the vibra-harp. The meetings will be held each of Kane, was an out of town

evening, except Saturday, at 7.30 guest. through November 3rd A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these special services

Ludlow

The following guests spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mitration is not the the personal sector of one man, no matter how remain at their diplomatic listening much one man might like the Amperican people to believe that it is. The knowledge of foreign much one man is not only a setting training their lives to cluding those to schools and hose many and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, on Ashville, one many might like the Amperican people to believe that it is. Europe. The knowledge of foreign omics are those whereby the government is not only a setting training their lives to schools and hose many might like the Amperican people to believe that it is.

But most "useful" of all "econdenses and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, on Ashville, one many might like the Amperican posts in the war torn countries of Europe. The knowledge of foreign omics" are those whereby the government is not only a setting training their lives to schools and hose many might like the Amperican people to believe that it is.

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Mis. LeRoy Overbeck when they held a party honoring Mr and Fearing public indignation, the Mis. George Paup, Jt., of Kane, Iohnson, Mr and Mis. Jame, Zeed- parents

brick; and Mr. and Mrs Clarence nelly, Rev. Carey is a preacher of ex- Coy, of Irvine, Mrs David Shaf- Mrs E O Nelson entertained at ceptional ability whose great em- ler, Mis. Harold Shafter, Mis her home Monday afternoon in phasis is on the Bible He has been Alma Atkins Mrs Dorothy Dahle, honor of Mis Henry Lawson, of

Mr and Mrs Brown are talent- members of the Lutheran Circle Nelson, Mrs. Axel Nelson, Mrs ed young people who have just 1e- Wednesday evening at the home of C. E. Carlson, Mrs. Alma Larson cently entered the work of song Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barr, A sheet Mrs. Emil Erickson, all of Lud evangelism. Mr. Brown is a fine shower was held at the same time low; Mrs. Arthur Munson of Somtenor soloist and song leader. Mrs. honoring Mrs. Laverne Carlson, a erset, and Marie Edstrom of Day-Brown assists him in the music and recent bride. There was a large ton, Ohio. attendance Mrs. Gust C. Anderson,

> spent Wednesday in Lucinda visit- day after visiting at the home of ing at the home of relatives. J. C. Davis returned home Salurday after visiting relatives in Philadelphia. His granddaughter, Jean Davis returned with him and will spend the winter here and also will become a student in the Laid-

low High school.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs Frank E. Nelson Wednesday afterhonoring her birthday. noon Guests present were. Mrs. C A. Lantz, Mrs. Emil Erickson, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs Silas Johnson, Mrs Arthur Christenson, Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Connelly, Mrs. Gust E. Anderson, Mrs. Alma Anderson, Mrs Enoch O. Nelson and daughter Louise, Mrs. Laverne Carlson, and daughter Betty Lou, all of Ludlow; Mrs. Henry Lawson of Jamestown, N Y.; Mrs. Wm, Dimean and daughter and Mrs. Clemens Anderson and daughter, of Warren.

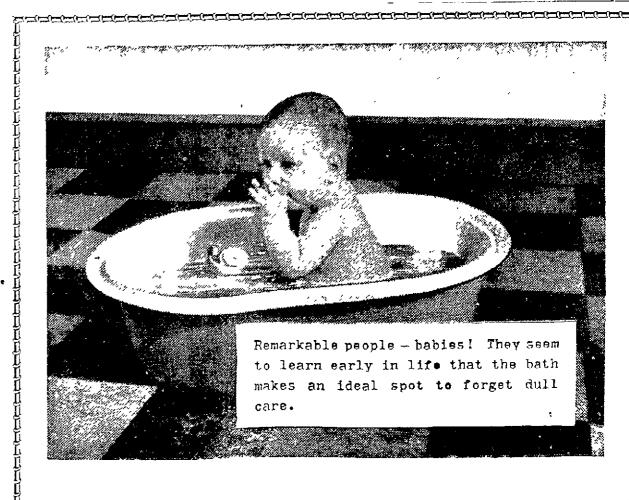
Archie Shaffer, son of Mr and This is the way Governor James at, Mrs Donald Paup, Mrs George when a birthday party was held

Florence Sublette a member of Mi versity, Kent. Ohio, and Ada Mae

were Mrs Albert Lantz, Mrs. G. Mis Andrew Bair and Myrtle A. Olson, Mrs. Albert Bromstong, Johnson were hostesses to the Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mrs. George

Alex Bulicz, member of the crew of the S S. Pennsylvania, flag ship of the U S fleet, returned to Mr and Mis Melyin McCleary Brenierlon, Washington, Wedneshis parents. Mr. and





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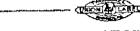
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IN THE MIDST OF DEATH-

Striving to reduce the pneumonia death rate, the state has added a new drug to its list of free medicines and began establishing additional pneumonia control stations, according to a dispatch from Harrisburg. Dr. John J. Shaw, secretary of health, explains

the department's program is being expanded in an effort to send the death rate to as low as five per cent. State-aided control stations have been increased from 165, at the start of the season last year, to around 180, and another ten or twelve depots are being established in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Har-

risburg, Allentown and other population centers. While Europe frantically plunges onward to newer and better means of killing people, American science, it is encouraging to note, has succeeded in cutting. materially the death rate from pneumonia, considered most fatal of all germ diseases.

Thus, in the midst of death there is life, and the same human mind which has proved so clever at killing has proved that it has not forgotten also how to save. Sulfanilimide and its close chemical relatives sulfaphiozol and sulfapyridine, have made great inroads in the pneumonia death rate. This has been reported to the Inter-State Post-Graduate Medical Association of North America. Some places the cut in death rate has been as high as two-thirds.

Dr. Shaw estimates approximately 4,000 lives were saved last year through the pneumonia control program in this state alone. He says the mortality rate was cut in half under the average of the previous

Is it useless to save a young man's life from pneumonia and then bomb him in his bed? Perhaps, in so simple an example, yes. But we must have faith that the knowledge of how to fight disease will still be serving man long after he has learned to get along without war.

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

HOPE-BUILDERS!

REV. STEPHEN R. SCHIEB Salem Evangelical Church, Warren

Who in hope believed against hope. Romans 4:18 The alusion is to Abraham who, in the matter involved, had every reason against hope. The story reminds one of George Watts' "Hope" and Fraser's "The End of the Trail." With this difference, however, ing "Hope" a lone star is left in the horizon as the hopeless woman plays on the last string of the harp of life to get the last sound before she makes the last fatal leap into oblivion. In "The End of the Trail" nothing but burning memory fills the face of the bridleless and saddleless rider who, in his chase after life has lost his flag from followed suit, but some financiers its pole. How and who can retrieve people from such a hopeless Dead End? People say it is hope against hope that hope can be re-built in such lives and such world-situations. But then it takes an infinite lot to make human life unredeemable.

Among the close-at-hand Hope-Building agencies in our society there still remains the Home. Herbert Hoover spoke tremendously when some years ago he said that our world walks on the feet of little children. But their first school and first church-experiences are secured in their homes. It is to the hearth that the mind turns when hope eludes; and it is there that hope finds hope against hope. To contemplate homes in which the father and mother do not have a fast Polonogeological polon hold on the Anchor of Hope is to despair. The thousands of waking hours before we go to school or church, spent in our homes, so fixes our attitude-patterns that no teacher or minister can fundamentally alter them. As one writes, and as you read farther than these lines there come to mind albums of names who have graced our world and are bedding their roses and shrubgarlanded our human family; and 99 per cent of them came from homes where Hope had been builded into their hearts. Home!—what a the "winter kill". The borough reality for human life lies in that word! And in a confused worldorder such as we are experiencing again what gold, and silver, and precious stone our homes need to put into our children if we, and they, and theirs are not to be consumed in this and other conflagrations.

Every home must be a Builder of Hope in its members. Then there is the Church. What a builder of hope she still is! The American Mercury may be justified in asking Mr. Channing Pollock to write an article on "Why I Don't Go to Church." Abstractly, ed in Library theatre November society, from bottom to its top, could get along without the church.

And what is "The Church" but to sum total of those who attend its gress being made. services and support it? For our world to survive it must have more than the slogan of business-"A million users can't be wrong"; and that of government, "Twenty-seven million people can't be wrong" in giving mandates to those in power. If that is the principle by which our world hopes to live then the Cross and all the crosses and pillories must be wrong. In fact, if this philosophy of majority rule were carried into present Europe the smaller nations have no right to exist. They are nopeless. It is the Church (those who attend its services and support it to the best of their ability) which is again re-creating Hope in the masses. It is the RED CROSS—the symbol of Christ and His Church—which is bringing a Christian hand to the destitute of our war-torn world and helping people to rebuild their hope in God and in men. It is the Friends, a religious group, which is again joining the salvagers of human life to help men rebuild

Abraham believed in hope when there was no hope to believe in. And so did Sir Wilfred Grenfell and Albert Schweitzer, and so does every parent, and so does every minister, and so does every missionary, and so does every inventor, and so does every scientist who works from a hypothesis. Somewhere in the Holy Scriptures their kind are compared with others who were not hope-builders and the writer says that the world was not worthy of them. But how God has honored hope-builders through the ages! Blessed are the hope-builders: for they shall be sons of the Most High and Friends of Men

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And it came to pass, that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved.—Acts 2:21.

The demand of the human understanding for causation requires snow storm which struck that secbut the one old and only answer, God .- Dexter,

Program Subject to Change Without Notice



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NIEW YORK-Britain, with a war on her hands, still is making more progress than the United States at humanizing the King's English. If you happen to have been an October moving day victim, you may have had occasion to sign one of those leases running to 10,000 words of legal jargon which for all you

idea. It's so undignified.

Just last week Charles Collin

of New York ventured out on a

radical limb by telling an insur-

ance convention that the industry

should hire professional writers

to make insurance papers compre-

"Sometimes I marvel." he said,

hensible to the man in the stree

* " *

the trick phrase "and/or." as in

Whenever that grammatica' monstrosity comes up in Mr. Cur-

ran's jurisdiction, he clamps his

foot down and makes them say

But he's still in the minority

bonds. . . ."

or both...

... will be given stock and/or

ing of most of the buyers."

knew might have committed you | are still pretty suspicious of the to buy a left-handed kangarooand wished that official transactions could be put in comprehensible down-to-earth language.

Well, England's doing it. Prime Minister Churchill told the Civil Service the other day to cut out "officialese"—terminology such as "Consideration should be given to the possibility of carry into ef-

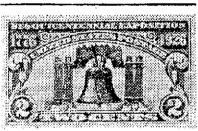
He thereby put official sanction on the long unofficial campaign of A. P. Herbert, humorist-parliament member, who for years has been asking his countrymen sardonically what would have happened if Lord Nelson, instead of "England expects every man to do his duty," had said: "England anticipates that with regard to the present emergency . . . etc., etc.'

BUT the American trek toward plain talk is slow, although there are glimmerings of progress here and there.

A year or so ago a big corporation shocked the business world by putting out an annual financial report in language a man with \$2.30 in his pocket could the into rather than the usual Wall Street -mumbo jumbo.

Several other corporations have

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Liberty Bell Is Symbol Of American Freedom

PHE first "made in America" bell, the historic old Liberty that our husiness has grown as Bell which announced the birth of it has through selling contracts that are beyond the understandfreedom, is pictured on the U.S. 2-cent Sesquicentennial commemorative above, issued in 1926.

A^N American prototype of England's A. P. Herbert, valiantly The bell has had a remarkable history. It was ordered from an titlting at verbal windmills, is English foundry in 1751 for the New York's picturesque Chief Pennsylvania State House. The English foundry in 1751 for the Magistrate Henry Curran, whose bell cracked before it could be inmost notable deed in the field has stalled. been a one-man campaign against

When return to England was delayed two Americans, Pass and Stow, offered to recast it. The tone of their first bell was not satisfactory, but a second casting produced the Liberty Bell, with its famous inscription: "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land,

good old plain "... stock or bonds to all the inhabitants thereof." The bell announced the first public reading of the Declaration The U.S. clings to officialese even under bomb-fire. Last week the New York Police Department orof Independence on July 8, 1776, not on July 4, as is common bedered all officers, when they found lief. During the Revolution, the a suspected bomb, to "clear all bell was taken from its tower, persons from the premises or hidden under a church floor, to prevent seizure by British,

The Liberty Bell cracked while colling during the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall, on July 8,

What Do You Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

Many persons about town are raking the fallen maple leaves and team is gathering the accumulation of leaves on Market street.

Warren Lodge of Elks held a busy meeting last night when the committee in charge of the Elks gress being made.

making the necessary preparations for opening the new Pennsylvania ive**nue we**st paving.

Right from Broadway, "Always Tou," the very latest of Arthur Hammerstein musical comedies, will blossom forth at the Library theatre on Thursday night.

The Dorcas Thimble club will be entertained by Mrs. Elmer Bloom and Mrs. Carl Lundahl Thursday evening at the home of the latter.

H. P. Stone returned from an

eastern business trip this morn-

are home from a trip through the required in its construction.

Middle Atlantic and New England

In 1930

According to reports there were number of Warrenites among the 1,300 persons stranded in Silver Creek over Sunday due to the tion. About 500 automobiles were

stalled on the main highway between Fredonia and Buffalo and many had to seek shelter in farm-

Eight men and one young lady are being held today as a result of raids made early this morning by borough and county officials, all warrants charging "sale" of intoxicating liquor.

At the Junior Philomel meeting yesterday the following officers vere elected: President, Constance Johnson; vice president, Louise A force of men were engaged in ton, and treasurer, Mary Demel.

> Dr. William M. Cashman was accepted as a member of the Warren County Medical Society yesterday. Hosts for the meeting were Drs. Valone, Verblilyca, Young and Africa.

The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. held a meeting last evening with the president, Mrs. W. F. Benett, presiding. Mrs. W. E. Lutz was welcomed into member-

The Hoosac tunnel in Massachusetts was the first great railway tunnel built in the United Mr. and Mrs. Palmer L. Davis States. Twenty-five years were

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Know About THE NAVY?



1. The man above? Sure you know him. But can you say how his name is associated with a national observance in October?

2. The name of John Paul Jones is familiar to anyone who has read American history. Was he the founder of the U. S.

3. Who is the present Secretary of the Navy?

4. A student at the United States Naval Academy is known as a lieutenant, a cadet, a midshipman or an ensign?

5. Fill in the missing words. U. S. battleships are named for ---. Cruisers are named for

Each full question counts 20.
A score of 80 is good.

(Answers on Page Ten)

Radio Programs

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs es listed due to last minute network corrections.)

chain 2:00—Football (about 21/2 hrs.)—nheweaf #:30-Concert Music Orch. -- nbc-wix Football (about 2½ hrs.) -- cbs-wabc 2:00-Dance Music Orches. -- wjz-nbc #:15-Football (about 2½ hrs.) -- nbc-wis

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4:30—Concert Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain

5:00—Buffalo, Presenting — cbs-wabc
Tommy Dorsey's Orches.—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Or.—mbs-chain

5:30—Scores & Dance Music—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc

8:45—Tommy Dorsey Orch.—nbc-weaf
5:00—The Spanish Revue — nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-weaf
Comment on War News — mbs-chain
6:15—Golden Gate Quar. — cbs-wabc
Pappy and His Boys — mbs-chain
6:25—News Broadcasting — nbc-weaf
Renfrew of The Mounted — nbc-wiz
Yella Pessi & Harpsichord—cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain
6:45—Paul Douglas, Sports—nbc-weaf
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Red Grange, Scores — mbs-midwest
7:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Radio's Message of Israel — nbc-wiz
People's Platform Talks — cbs-wabc
Chicago Concert Orches,—mbs-chain
7:15—Europe's War News — nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
7:30—Yvette and Her Songs—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz
To Bo Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc
Arthur Hale's Broadcast — mbs-wor
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-weaf
Sam Balter on Sports—nbs-wor-east -Concert Music Orch .- nbc-weaf 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-weaf Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-wor-east 8:00—Radio's Playhouse — nbc-weaf Scores: Jenkins' Orchestra—nbc-wigz The Marriage Club Prog.—cbs-wabo Charioteers Male Quar. — mbs-chain 8:15—E. Donley Scores—nen-wor-cklw The Marriage Club Prog.—cbs-wabc
Charioteers Male Quar. — mbs-chain
8:15—E. Dooley Scores—wgn-wor-cklw
8:30—Truth, Consequences—bbc-weaf
In Hollywood Tomorrow — ubc-wjz
Wayne King's Orchestra — cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—National Barn Dance—nbc-weaf
Melody in the Night, Orc.—nbc-wjz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc
Gabriel Heatter's Talk — mbs-basic
9:15—Dance Music Orches.—mbs-wor
9:30—News; Radio Guild — nbc-wjz
Dave Elman's Contact—mbs-wor-ch.
9:45—Dance Music Orch.—wabc-only
Saturday Night Screnade—cbs-clain
10:00—Uncle Ezra's Station—nbc-weaf
NBC Symphony (1½ hr.) — nbc-wjz
Chicago's Air Theater — mbs-chain
10:15—Public Affairs Talk — cbs-wabc
10:30—Dance Orches. — nbc-weaf-basic
The Grand Oid Opry-mbc-red-south
Jack Leonard: War News—cbs-wabc
11:30—Dance: News—nbc-red-cbs-mbs
11:30—News; Dancing to 2—nbc-wjz

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 1:00-Lee Gordon's Music-nbc-west 1:00—Lee Gordon's Music—nbc-weef I'm An American, Guest—nbc-wjz Church of the Air Sermon—chs-wabc March of Health Prog. — mbs-chain 1:15—Vass Family in Songs—nbc-wjz Singing Canaries Prog. — mbs-midw. 1:30—On Your Job Prog. — weaf-nbc Orchestra and Its Vocalists—nbc-wjz March of Games in Quiz—cbs-wabc Something Old and New—mbs-chain 1:45—Topics and Tunes, Or.—mbs-wor Treasure Trails of Song — nbc-wiz Human Needs Mobilization — cbs-wabc wabc Eritish War News, Recorded-mbs-

British War News, Recorded—mbs-wgn

2:15—Alice Blue & Plano — mbs-wgn

2:30—Chicago Roundtable — nbc-weaf
Tapestry Musicale, Orch. — nbc-weaf
Tapestry Musicale, Orch. — nbc-weaf
News; Sweet Rhythm — cbs-wabe
Mystery History in Quiz—mbs-chain

3:00—NBC String Symph. — nbc-weaf
The Great Plays Series — nbc-wiz
N Y. Philharmonic Or. — cbs-wabe
Nobody's Children, Drama—mbs-chain

3:30—Kaltenborn, Comment—nbc-weaf
Yeung People's Church — mbs-chain

3:43—Escker's Dog Talk — nbc-weaf
Sunday Vespers by Radio — nbc-wiz
Peter Quill, Drama — mbs-midwest

4:30—The World Is Yours — nbc-weaf
Fun With The Revuers — nbc-weaf
Fun With The Revuers — nbc-wiz
Invitation to Learning — cbs-wabe
Shadow Drama — mbs-New England

5:00—Radio Opera Auditions — nbc-weaf Sisters: Dance; Boy Yodeler-nbc-wjz

Women's Symphony Orch.—cbs-wabe Musical Steel Makers — mbs-chain 5:30—Sunday Down South—nbc-weat Behind the Microphone — nbc-wig Col. Lemuel's Stoopnagle — cbs-wabe 5:30—Sunday Down South—nbc-weaf Behind the Microphone — nbc-wjz Col. Lemuel's Stoopnagle — cbs-wabc The Shadow, Drama—mbs-wor-chain 6:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf News and Dancing Music—nbc-weaf News and Dancing Music—nbc-wiz Conrad Nazel & Theater—cbs-wabc Double or Nothing, Quiz—mbs-wor 6:30—Ted Weems & Quiz — nbc-weaf The World's Fair Band — nbc-wiz Gene Autry and Melodies—cbs-wabc Show of the Week Orc. —mbs-wor 7:00—Jack Benny & Mary—nbc-weaf Drew Pearson, B. Allen—nbc-wiz-e. The Dinning Sisters—nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor 7:35—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-wiz 7:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-wiz Speak Up America Quiz — nbc-wiz The Screen Guid Theater—cbs-wabc Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest War News from Berlin—mbs-chain 7:45—Wythe Williams — mbs-network 8:00—Bergen & McCarthy — nbc-weaf Parade of Fears, Orches. — nbc-wiz Helen Hayes Plays—cbs-wabc-east Exploring Music, Orches. — nbc-wiz The Crime Doctor—cbs-wabc-basic Program of Dance Music—cbs-west American Forum, Talks — mbs-wor 8:30—One Man's Family — nbc-weaf Sherlock Holmes, Dramatic—nbc-wiz The Crime Doctor—cbs-wabc-basic Program of Dance Music—cbs-west S:45—Dorethy Thompson—mbs-wor 8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc Walter Winchell Column — nbc-wiz Old Fashioned Revival — mbs-cwaf Irene Rich's 15—min, Play—nbc-wiz 9:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wiz 8cb Hawk's Quiz Prog.—cbs-wabc News; WGN Symph, Hour—mbs-wor 10:30—Concert Music Orch,—nbc-weaf Columbia Workshop Drama — cbs-wabc 11:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls — nbc-weaf Columbia Workshop Drama — cbs-wabc Orc, Tunes for Dancing—mbs-chain A, Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west 11:15—Dance Orch, & News—all chains

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Norbert Peterson Harold M. Smith C. Delbert Werle

Minford Hinsdale Fred McKillip Claude E. Feiro Guy Springer Ellsworth A. Dobson Lucille Johnson McKelvy Geneva Oberg John Mallery, Jr. Paul Albert Bobelak Ida Miller Mamie Brunc

Raymond Dirling Owen Lester Morita Louise Bruno Betty Nelson Louise Eaton John H. Reiff

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS George "Buddy" Lott James S. Miller Geraldine Johnson

Mildred L. Lyon Napoleon Borg Charles Allan Johnson Mrs. Marie S. Taylor Laurentz Labru Richard Wiley Culbertson Pauline Hills Frank Ladd Raymond F. Morrison II Mrs. Walter Gustafson

Evelyn Marie Gibson

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

vice on comparative travel for the

and just released. I put the puz-

zle up to the personnel of the American Automobile Associa-

tion, supposed to know all there

is to know about touring, but

they said they would have to pass

the buck. They couldn't explain

what goes on in a tourist's mind.

If you want to try to make some-thing of it, here are some facts and figures.

For example, the most popular

tourist spot in America today is the Lincoln Memorial. For some-

time now, its popularity has been

sneaking up and ahead of the Washington Monument's. This

year, the Memorial to the railsplitter President put the 555-foot

marble obelisk in the shade. The

park service found that 1,357,286

persons passed through the fluted colonnades of the Memorial in the 11-month period, while only

Visitors to the Monument were

about the same as last year, but

for some reason the number of

those who went in to gaze at the

Daniel Chester French statue of

the Great Emancipator increased

A/HILE you are working on the

that in New York harbor, that mecca of tourists for generations.

the Statue of Liberty attracted

only 330.076 and this during

World's Fair time, too. The Statue of Liberty did a bit of a nose dive

in popularity, drawing about 40,-000 fewer unofficial inspectors

And if you are not confused

enough now, take into considera-

tion that of the memorials that

the park service keeps a check

house where Lincoln died, only

about 13.000 persons visiting that

the least popular was the

whys of this, add the fact

Statue Of Liberty Loses

nearly 400,000.

than a year ago.

spot in the 11 months.

843,713 visited the Monument.

months ending September 1

WASHINGTON—Just what impels tourists to tour the way they do is a mystery that no authority that I have been able to find here wants to tackle. But that the ways of the tourist are strange is a certainty.

That much is proved by a survey of the National Park ser-

Gettysburg Tops

OF THE military parks, battle-fields and cemeteries, Gettys-burg was tops, with more than half a milion visitors, but the supposedly much lesser known Chickamauga-Chattanooga battle site was a respectably close second, with 416,774 visitors.

When anybody mentions national parks to me, I always think of Yellowstone and Yosemite. But they are only fourth and fifth on the list respectively with less than half a million visitors. Shen-andoah had nearly 777,000; Great Smoky Mountains had 745,000; Rocky Mountain National park, 565,000. The Grand Canyon was well down the list. Only 328,307 persons stopped there.

Visiting all areas in the period checked by the park service were about a million more persons than last year, a fact attributed to the war, which not only has stopped travel abroad but has had some bearing on South American travel and travel to the Caribbean. The battle of the British with the Graf Spee caused a kink in South American travel and rumors of submarine activity and the presence of British and French warships in the Caribbean slowed things up there.

Mexican Travel Slips THE AAA says travel to Mexico was booming for a time, but the threat of a revolution as result of neither presidential candidate's willingness to concede he had lost apparently caused a big change in plans on this side of the border. Travel in that direction had come almost to a standstill at last report.

If you want a final puzzler, take this one: Why did 1,500 tourists choose August to visit Death

20 She is a

21 Fish.

29 Lair.

37 Bond.

43 To clip.

44 Consumer.

(abbr.).

48 Couple.

2 Kind of bread. 39 Sooner than.

31 Thing.

famous -

and screen

23 Part of foot.

in ----

27 To saunter.

28 Rubber tree.

32 Roof finial.

23 Uncommon

42 Song for one.

45 South Africa

46 Pastry desser

33 Lubricant.

24 She also sings

PRIMA DONNA

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 8 Pictured

prima donna 5 Flatfish. 13 To hurry

onward. 14 Engraving tool.

16 Spread of an arch.

17 The deep. 18 To consolidate 19 To soften

leather. 20 Giraffe-like beasts.

22 Type of letter. 25 To leave. 26 To avoid

30 Upon this. 34 Respiratory

sound. 35 Narrativ**e**

36 Deputy. 38 To recoil.

40 Measure. 1 Grain.

56 Legal claim. 58 Coin. 59 Rodents. — voice.

55 Poisonous

snakes.

60 She has a fine 10 Gem. 61 She was born

VERTICAL

Controversies.

brown. 6 Operatic air. 7 Morsel.

5 Grayisn

11 Projecting parts.

3 Toward sea.

49 Spore sacs. 50 Speculation. 53 Away. 54 Inlet 12 Half an em.

57 North Africa 14 Public auto. (abbr.). 59 Myself.

15 To whinny.

18 26 27 28 29

FUNNY BUSINESS



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Social Events

Mrs. Roy Soderberg was hostess to the members of her sewing club Tuesday noon at a dinner at her camp at Wardwell. The afternoon was spent sewing. Nine members

AT PITTSBURGH The Misses Helen and Josephine Massa are spending the week-end in Pittsburgh, where they are attending the Pitt-Fordham football

AT PITTSBURGH Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison

RETURNS HOME Mrs. Erdine Knight, of Clarendon, has returned home after spending ten days visiting relatives and friends in Buffalo, Machias and

IN NEW YORK CITY Mrs. A. D. David and daughter, Miss Dorothy David, Liberty Jane Parks, of Beaver Falls. street, left today for a short visit in New York City.

P. T. A. News

NORTH WARREN UNIT The North Warren P. T. A. will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock in the school building.

HOW THEY WERE NAMED

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our patrons, the following stores have decided to maintain these hours: Saturdays, 9 to 9; other days, 9 to 5:30.

> Davidson Co. The Miller Shop **Betty Lee**

Alice Pixley Bride Of Youngsville Man At Home Ceremony

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L Pixley, 514 Fifth avenue, west, was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony this afternoon at three o'clock as their daughter, Alice, became the bride of Francis J. McCanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. A

C. McCanna, of Youngsville. of the First Presbyterian church,

soldier blue accessories, and wore a shoulder corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Her attendant, Miss Cently married, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Barbara Woodruff. was attired in Sell Templeton and Mr. and Mrs. a wine dress with accessories to Gordon MacMartin. match and wore a corsage of lemon

green and she wore a corsage of chairman. A group of young men pink and white pompoms, while acted as waiters. The dining room the mother of the groom chose a was decorated with fall flowers black ensemble with a corsage of and white candles in crystal holdred pompoms.

The bridegroom was attended by Harold Smith, of Youngsville. Following the ceremony a re-ception was held at the home of Fostoria ware were presented are spending the weekend in the bride's parents for forty guests. to each couple. A social hour was Pittsburgh and are attending the Mr. and Mrs. McCanna left for enjoyed following the program. Pitt-Fordham game this after- a wedding trip through New York

Among those who attended the wedding were Miss Ida E. Ward, of Meadville; Inez, William and Fred Hazeltine, of Sunbury, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson, of Endicott, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oudett, of Reno; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oudett, of Meadville; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCanna and Ivan McCanna, of Youngsville, and Miss

Social Events

DANCING CLUB The first of the series of Friday night dancing parties was held last evening at the Woman's Club. Dinner was served to about 35 couples, after which dancing was enjoyed to the music of Jer-Strawberries owe their name to ry McCune's orchestra. Out of town guests were Mr.

plants with straw in the fall in order to protect the roots during Mrs. H. Gilbert, of Corry; Mrs. the cold season Evelyn Tucker, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Siggins, of Harris-

> COMMUNITY SERVICE DEPARTMENT MEETING

The Community Service Department of the Woman's Club will will be "Refugees, Their Hopes and Fears in a Timely Interest." Miss Murray comes to Warren well rec-

CHINESE LUNCHEON The Second Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church today announced that a Chinese luncheon

will be held at the church Friday, October 28, at one o'clock. All women of the city are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling the church office. WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Siggins, of Harrisburg, are spending the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhardt, Cres-MOTHERS CIRCLE

The Jackson Run Mothers Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon with prizes going to Mrs. Engle, with Mrs. F. A. Dalrymple, 200 Mrs. Edwin Thompson and Viola Madison avenue. All members are requested to attend.

VISITING HERE Bobbie and Marcia Stearns, of Buffalo, are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Reed, 208 Crescent Park.

LEAVE FOR DETROIT Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Rosenzweig, of North Warren, leave today for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit their parents.

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BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN
A meeting of the local chapter of the Bundles for Britain movement will be held Monday evening at eight o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. All those interested are urged to attend.

Choir Members Are staff.

performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a soldier blue of Grace Methodist church attendwool dress and velveteen coat, with ed a dinner party in the dining

The diner was prepared by a committee from the Dorcas Soc-The bride's mother's gown was lety, with Mrs. Andrew Nelson as ers. Favors were white nut cups. Brief talks were given by Ruth

Karr, Mrs. Emil Jacobson, Dr. J.

Social Events

ENJOYED BY CLASS

Sixty members of the Allen of the First Methodist Class church enjoyed a tureen dinner in Founder's Hall on Thursday evening at six o'clock. Tables were decorated with autumn leaves and fall flowers. The committee in charge of the dinner was composed of Mrs. N. P. Wendelboe, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Blodgett, Mrs. Don Finley, Mrs. B. J. Messerly, Mrs. Esmond Koebley, Mrs. Harold Kelsey, Mrs. Gertrude Bainbridge

and Mrs. A. J. Weiler.
Mrs. Cecil Winans opened the business meeting, which was held in Dunham Parlors. Mrs. C. A. Babcock was in charge of devotions. Routine business was discussed. Mrs. T. E. Colley, program chairman, introduced Mrs G. Barney Thompson, furloughed missionary from India, who spoke in a charming and informal man-ner on "The Religious and Political Trends in India."

> ENTERTAINS FOR NOVEMBER BRIDE

Mrs. Doris Clicquennoi entertained the members of her club at have for its guests speaker on her home, 1210 Pennsylvania ave-Monday Miss-Helen G. Marray, of nue, west, Thursday evening at a Tionests. Miss Murray's subject Hallowe'en party honoring Miss Violet Anderson, who is to be an early November bride. Bridge was played with prizes going to Esther Klepfer and Ruth Anderson.

Refreshments were served by the ceived many lovely gifts from the following: Esther Klepfer, Eleanor Danielson, Florence Rydholm, Ruth Anderson, Mabel Johnson, Margaret Miller, Edna Adolphson, Vivian Miller, Mary Dorr, all of Warren, and Esther Lindeen, of Jamestown.

> BRIDE OF TODAY HONORED AT DINNER

Russell, Oct. 19.-Mrs. Ernest Beckwith and Miss Kathryn Barrett entertained at a six o'clock dinner and miscellaneous shower at the home of the former in honor of Miss Lillian Martin, who is a bride of today. Covers were laid for ten. Contests were enjoyed Martin. Other guests were Marion Fox, Mary Chilcott, Doris and Marion Beckwith, Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Kirby and Margery Brasington. The honor guest received lovely gifts.

> PIANO CONTEST AT CONSERVATORY

The annual piano contest will be held this evening at the Warren Conservatory of Music at 7:45 o'clock. At that time teachers from neighboring towns will present pupils under 16 years of age to play one classic and one modern piece. This contest usually holds considerable enthusiasm among teachers, contestants and their friends.

AT BRADFORD Members of St. Anthony's So-

lality, of Sheffield, attended a business meeting of the Bradford district union last Sunday. Those ttending included the Misses Mary and Irene Richwalsky, Mary Pochatko, Margaret Gomola, Catherine and Eloise O'Leary,

MEDICAL AUXILIARY TO MEET ON MONDAY The Warren County Medical Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. William Wright will present a book review. Dinner will be served at six o'clock and all members are invited to attend.

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson, of Tidioute R. D. 2, are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds and two ounces, born Thursday night at 8:45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, 117 Main avenue, are the parents of a baby boy, born yesterday afternoon at five o'clock and weighing seven pounds, eight and threeourths ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Shattuck, of Pittsfield, a baby boy. weighing seven pounds, five and a half ounces, this morning at 3:02

Officers Installed At Regular Meeting

The Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting last evening at which time officers for the ensuing term were installed by District Deputy Jennie Clark and

Rev. Harold C. Warren, pastor Honored At Dinner past grand; Reulena Yeager, noble grand; Bertha King, recording secretary; Maude Bright, financial secretary; Florence Loney, treasurer; Florence Knupp, right supporter to noble grand; Emma Pepperman, left supporter to noble grand; Carrie McManigle, right supporter to vice grand; Hildur Swanson, left supporter to vice Park avenue. The body was regrand; Ruth Larson, warden; Marjorie Rogers, conductor; Amy yesterday afternoon. Swanson, chaplain; Amanda Grindley, inside guardian; Edith Johnsen, outside guardian; Martha Edwards, pianist, and Florence Loney liams. Sr., 15 Lacy street, will press correspondent.

Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

Social Events

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MISS FORSGREN

Marcia Arlene Forsgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Forsgren, 121 Main avenue, entertained several little friends at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday. There was much merriment as games were played. The little hostess opened many beautiful presents from her

A delicious lunch was served the dining room being decorated in Hallowe'en colors. A large birthday cake, also in orange and black, centered the table at which the following guests were seated: Carol Ruth Dickinson, Barbara Smutz, Elizabeth Dunham, Shirley Good, Betty Ann Cottillion, Mary Helen onis, Audrey Marie Forsgren and to sail October 8 to Panama.

> EASTERN STAR DISTRICT MEETING

The Order of Eastern Star will old a district meeting in the armory at Grove City on Wednesday, October 30, at 8 p. m., to honor the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Lorene Wolstenhalme, of Philadelphia, and other grand officers. Loquet to be held at six o'clock to Mrs. Helen Gilson, worthy matron, not later than Tuesday, October 22.

ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Haller, Arlene Coates and Katherine Barrett. Miss Martin received useful gifts. A luncheon was

GENE COOLE IS HONORED AT PARTY A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Coole, North Warren, honoring their son, Gene Coole, on the occasion of his sixth birthday. Games were played during the afternoon and refreshments were served. The honored guest received many gifts. Those present were Betsy Johnson, Anne Israel, Nan Perry, Rodney McCullough, Ray Nutley, Ronald Carlson and Boyd Zinger.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. James Goitens and Feiro. daughter, Betty Jo, of Orlando, Fla., left yesterday after spending a few days with the former's Mabel sister. Mrs. Frank Seely and family, East Third avenue.

RETURNING HOME H. B. Meacham, Crescent Park, left this morning for Sayre to spend the week-end. He will be accompanied home by Mrs. Meacham, who has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Ralph E. Ludwig, of Youngsville, Sterling Lewis, of that place.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Eckardt, 21 Rev. Doctor Alfred E. Randall Cedar street, announce the engage-officiating. The couple was attendment of their daughter, Ruth Bar- ed by Dr. and Mrs. James M. bara, to Emmett W. Morrison, of Giob, of Warren. After a wedding day's attendance increased by 39 this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. trip Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig will be S. B. Morrison, of Brookville. No at home at Pine Tree Farm, date has been set for the wedding. Youngsville.

ENTERTAIN DINNER CLUB THIS EVENING home, 8 East Third avenue.

AT OBERLIN Mrs. George Calderwood, Verbeck street, is spending the weekend with her daughter, Miss Ros- Pennsylvania guard, plays the vio-Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

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Miss Catherin Butler passed away at her home, 14 Dartmouth street, Friday afternoon at 5:28 o'clock following a long illness. She was born at Crown, Pa., March Of Warren Rebekahs 5, 1863, and has resided here for the past twenty years. She is survived by several nieces and

> Funeral services in her memory will be held from the Holy Redeemer church on Monday morning at nine o'clock. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

ERNEST SCHWANKE

Funeral services in memory of Ernest Schwanke, who passed away suddenly yesterday morning, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Salem Evangelical church with the Rev. Stephen R. Schieb officiating. There will be a prayer service at two o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Schwanke, 105 moved to the home of the parents

FRANK WILLIAMS, SR. Funeral services for Frank Wilbe held from St. Joseph's church on Monday morning at 11 o'clock instead of 10 o'clock, as announced yesterday. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness, beautiful floral offerings and to those who donated cars at the time of our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and

Family,, Pittsfield, Pa. 10-19-1t*

TIMES TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edinger, 125 Russell street, have received word that their son, Private Donald Edinger, of Fort Monmouth, now at Station Hospital, Governors Island, N. Y., is much improved. He sus-Cottillion, Carol Scott, Theresa tained a broken left shoulder Marie Fino, Betty Jane Lauffen- while at the Brooklyn army base berger, Carol White, Nula Cher- aboard the boat on which he was

BUSES IN BUTLER

The Public Service Commission has approved the substitution of busses for street cars in Butler and adjoining territory, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg. It approved in-corporation of the Butler Motor Transit Company and granted it the right to take over service now provided by the Butler Railcal members have been reminded ways Company. The change must to send reservations for the ban-take place on all routes by Dec-

SPECIAL OBSERVANCE

Among the 5,000 Presbyterian churches celebrating Sesquicenten- the pastor at 9:45 a. m., Sunday Russell, Oct. 19.-Miss Margery nial Sunday throughout the United school at 10:45. Rev. J. A. Gal-Brasington entertained at a kitchen States tomorrow, October 20th, braith, district superintendent, will shower at her home in Akeley will be more than 64 churches in preach Sunday, October 27. Ivan Thursday evening for Miss Lillian the Eric Presbytery, according to E. Rossell, pastor. Martin. Games and contests were a statement issued recently by Dr. enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Lewis S. Mudge, secretary of the Louise Nelson, Romaine Larson Sesquicentennial fund for \$10,000,and Evelyn Lundmark. Other 000. A great deal of credit for the guests were Mary Chilcott, Ruth arranging of the celebration belongs to the Rev. Gilbert L. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterion church, Corry, and chairman of the district Presbytery Committee on Christian Education, Dr. Mudge pointed out.

Social Events

JOLLY EIGHT CLUB Mrs. Ward Bauer, 309 McPher-son street, entertained the members of the Jolly Eight Club at a one o'clock luncheon at her home Thursday. The afternoon was spent socially. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mabel

Those present were Mrs. Mabel Feiro, Mrs. Minnle Hamm, Mrs. Scheckler, Mrs. Letah Schueltz, Mrs. Leona Spencer, Mrs. Olive Soderberg and Mrs. Dorothy Hamm, with Mrs Margaret Elm-quist, of Sheffield, as an out of town guest.

LUDWIG-YORK Miss Hazel B. York, 401 West Fourth street, Jamestown, and were united in marriage Friday morning at the First Congregational church manse, in Jamestown

ARRIVE HOME

Mrs. Homer Putnam, East street, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Branch are and Mrs. Harry Nelson, Pennsylentertaining members of their din- vania avenue, east, have returned ner club this evening at their from a week's visit to Clifton home, 8 East Third avenue. Springs, New York City and the World's Fair and Philadelphia,

FIDDLING FOOTBALLER

anne Calderwood, a student at lin in the Germantown, Pa., symphony orchestra. "BERLIN PORTRAIT" Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Wright

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Tions Methodist Morning worship with sermon supplying for the pastor as he is 9:45. Church school 10:45.—E. H. attending the national board meet-Jones, pastor.

Barnes Methodist

Friendship Union 5. S. prayer service meets at the par-The Friendship Union Sunday school meets every Sunday at 10 a, m, in the Friendship school house in Elk township. Visitors cordially welcome. Mrs. C. C. Jury,

Clarendon Methodist Church school 10:00. Morning umn." Epworth League, 7:15 p. worship with sermon 11:00. Epworth League 7:00. Evening worship 7:30. Ladies Aid Wednesday. Choir practice Wednesday evening 6:30. Prayer service Wednesday evening 7:30,—E. H. Jones,

St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity, October 20, 1940. 10:00 a. m. church school. 8:00 p. m. evening prayer and sermon by the rector. Thursday, October 24, 2:30 Guild meeting in the Parish by Rev. R. Earl Brown, supplying House.—Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth, for the pastor as he is attending

Corydon Nazarene 10:00" is the phrase on the lips of ship with the superintendent, Mrs. each Sunday school member to all Emily Long, in charge. Wednesin Corydon or near. Special pro- day, Oct. 23, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer, gram and rally. Regular morning praise and Bible study class meets worship at 11:00; Junior Mission- with Mrs. George Fales, with the ary meeting at 6:30, followed at class leader, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, 7:30 by evangelistic service. All in charge. Thursday, Oct. 24, 2:30 are welcome to worship with us. Robert J. Shoff, pastor.

Sheffield Methodist Sunday school 10 a. m., special church. rally day exercises. Be on time and bring your friends. Last Sunthat of the previous week. Morning worship 11, come and worship with us. On Sunday October 27, the new district superintendent, Dr. John A. Galbraith, will be with us to bring the message. Ivan E. Rossell, pastor.

Gouldtown Community Sunday school 1:30 p. m., preaching service in Swedish at 2:30, with Captain David Kjellgren, of the Swedish Salvation Army of James-Philadelphia - Bill Mostertz, town, as speaker. Special music by the young people's string band. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. This is a non-denominational church, and A Berlin portrait is a photo- everyone interested in the work is went to Pittsburgh today to atgraph to which a mezzotint effect urged to come to all the services, tend the Pitt-Fordham football bas been given by placing a ground regardless of affiliation with others.

> United Brethren in Christ Chandlers Valley

J. Leon Maneval, pastor Sunday, Oct. 20, 10:00 a. m .-Sunday church school at study and worship with the superintendent, Eugene Spicer in charge. 11:00 a. m .- Morning church worship observing "World Mission Advancement Day," with the Otterbein Guild Girls and Women Missionary Society in charge. 6:00 p. m .-- Junior Christian Endeavor

Margaret Porter, in charge. 6:45 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor Society. 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service in the balcony. 8:00 p. m.-Evening evangelistic service with sermon by Rev. R. Earl Brown ing of the Women's Missionary Soclety at Lancaster. Wednesday, Oct. 23-Women's Aid meets with Morning worship with sermon by Mrs. Hazel Devereaux at Lottsville. Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer, praise and Bible study class meets at home of Mrs. Amelia Patchen, with class leader, Mrs. Crowl, in charge. Saturday, Oct. 26, 8:00 p. m.—Young people's

junior superintendent,

Lander Methodist

Church achool, 10:30 a. m.; morning worship aervice, 11:30 a Theme-"The Voices of Autm.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m. Theme—"The Ministry of Music." Choir rehearsal at parsonage on Wednesday evening. Missionary Circle of W. S. C. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stella Cowles. Junior choir Thursday afternoon.

Ottorbein United Brethren in Christ Pittsfield.

J. Leon Maneval, pastor Sunday, Oct. 20-9:30 Morning church worship hour with sermon the national board meeting of the Women's Missionary Association at Lancaster. 10:30 — Sunday "Meet me in Sunday school at church school at study and wor--Women's Aid meets with Mrs. Emma McIntyre. Tuesday, Oct. 29, 8:00 p. m .- Pittsfield Otterbein Brotherhood meets at the

Ludlow

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christenson and son Jimmy, of Ludlow. Mrs. Eva Erickson, and Betty and en Wedding anniversiary, honoring ocean. This snake can live on land Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Stone.

Radio Programs MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

Eastern Standard P. M.-Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 6:45—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf Tom Mix in Action — nbc-wiz-cast V. van Dyne, Songs-nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc Scattergood Baines Serial—chs-wabe Capt. Midnight, Serial — mbs-chain 6:00—Dance Music Orch. — nbc-weaf News: Vocal Program—nbc-wiz-east Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-blue-west News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabe News: Dance Music Orc.—mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabe-basic 505—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic Chicago Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west 5:15—Dance Music; News — nbc-weaf Bill Stern, Sports; Music-wjz-only Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic Carol Marsh and Plano — cbs-Dixie Carol Marsh and Plano—Chs-Dixle 6:30—Capt. Healy, Stamps—weaf-only Dance Music Orches,—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-cast Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabo Songs by Lowry Kohler—mbs-chain 4:45—Li'l Abner's Sketch—nbc-weaf

143—Li'l Abner's Eketch — nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, Nows—nbc-wjz-bas, European War Broadcast—cbs-wabo Capt, Midnight repeat — mbs-midw, 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Bob Hannon, Tenor, Songs—nbc-wiz Amos and Andy, Sketch — cbs-wabo CBS Concert Orch. — cbs-chain-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf Dr. Caldwell's Radio Magic—nbc-wig Lanny Ross Songs—cbs-wabc-basic How to Meet Mr. Morgan—mbs-chain 7:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east To Be Announced — nbc-red-west Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz Blondle & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east To Be Announced — nbc-red-west Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz Blondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east Dancing Music Orchestra — cbs-west Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east 1.45—Ross Jordan's Songs — cbs-west Sam Balter—to wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire 8:00—James bislton Conc.—nbc-weaf I Love a Mystery, Drama—nbc-wiz Those We Love, Drama—nbc-wiz Those We Love, Drama—nbc-wiz Two or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wab Broadcasting Cuis — wgn-wor-waab 8:30—Wallenstein Orchest.—nbc-weaf True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wiz Tom Howard, G. Shelton—cbs-wabe The Green Hornet, Play—mbs-chair 8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabe 9:00—Doctor "I Q." Quiz—nbc-weaf Basin Street Swing Prog. — nbc-weaf Basin Street Swing Prog. — nbc-weaf Nows: Little O! Hollywood—nbc-wiz Dancing Music—mbs-wor-New Eng. 10:00—Contented Concert — nbc-weaf Olmstead's Story Dramas—nbc-wiz Guy Lombardo's Orchest.—cbs-wabe Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-wor 10:15—Adventure in Reading—nbc-wiz Who Knows? — wor-wgn-wol-ckiw Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-went Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-went Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-went Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-west Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-west Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-west Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-west Pred Waring's repeat—nbc-weaf-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-weaf-east News: Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-west News: Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-west News: Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-west News: Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-west News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-wabchain 11:15—Dance Orc. & News—All Chains

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'I A T S E, (c)
A S C A P. (d)
S P G, (e)
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3. W n played these leading ch aracters and in what pictures: (a) Matt Howard (b) Julius Reuter, Gera O'Hara, Ma Jead. (e)

4. Scandi navians are

Can you name (a) a girl from Denmark, (b) a girl from Norway. and (c) three girls from Sweden, including Garbo

5 Back where we started, name the up and-coming writer-director whose latest picture is 'Christinas in July' and the writer-producer-director-sometime actor who recently finished "Angels Over Broadway." Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A

score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is

(Answers on Page Ten)

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By EDWARD CHODOROY Author And Producer

(Writing For Vacationing Robbin Com)

HOLLYWOOD-Like "Books That Changed Our Minds," certain motion pictures have extended immeasurably the innenia horizons of my professional generation Some of these we saw long before we started to work in pictures. Some were foreign-made; a few were popular, others obscure failures.

A picture like "Last Laugh" was a failure financially in the | beauty of the lush Southern land-United States but its sum total influence must be incalculable. No professional who saw Laugh" ever forgot it. Hollow echoes of its simplicity, dynamic continuity, realism and fantasy speak today in many a script and

on many a set.
"S.S. Potemkin" opened still another vista. It must be the real foundation for today's documenediting of its sprawling scenes. the "naturalness" of its camera work-a quality which we now call newsreel photography; its unpretty human beings with their warts and moles and small-pox scars. I don't say that "Potemkin" did all or any of these first or did them best, but the combination of so many eye-openers in a magnificent film most certainly had an impact that radically changed our minds about movie-making.

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION" seems to have had little effect on the present. (Sneers of derision here from old-line producers who tried for years to mman. "Birth".) Perhaps we were too young to regard it as anything but a terrifying spectacle. Curi-ously enough, Griffith's little-remembered "The White Rose" knocked a lot of us for a loop. It starred the English actor. Ivor Norvello, and Mae Marsh, and featured most importantly some potent seed-planting scenes. The

scapes, the seduction sequence, Miss Marsh's terror at the knowledge of her imminent motherhood seemed the last words on the subjects then. They set up signposts which will be followed in that happy future when the fugitives from our obscene censorship, simple love-making and honest laborpains, come home.

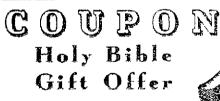
It is literally impossible to extary - dramatized films. It made aggerate the importance of Luother unforgettable contributions: | bitsch's "The Marriage Circle." It set a whole generation of potential artisans thinking along completely different lines. Our mental attitude toward the less grim aspects of sex could never again be the same The picture cinematically discovered love as a charming occupation.

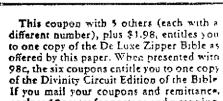
> THE arbitrary examples given here would cover, roughly, the larger theme divisions: Realistic drama, historic spectacle, sentimental romance and sophisticated comedy.

Other werks that for one reason or another seem to have set in motion lasting internal ripples: The Cabinet of Dr Caligari." "All for a Woman" (the Jannings picture about the French Revolution), a Charlie Ray piece whose title I'm shakv about (was it "The Girl I Loved"?). "Ten Days That Shook the World." "Two Hearts in Waltz Time." "Poil de Carrot." "Crime Without Passion." and many others. But these gave us, to greater or losser degree, Rev-

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school 10 a. m., with classes for all subscriptions are urged to bring ages, Andrew Lindell, supt. Wor- them in, since this is the last week ship service 11 a m, with sermon of the campaign, A cordial welby the pastor. Epworth League come awaits you at these services. 6:30 p. m., Virginia Peterson, Come!- Rev. H. Blair Ward, minpresident. Evening worship ser- ister. vice with sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. Mid-weck service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Remember the Lord's Day and come to the House of the Lord for worship. We in- day school 9:30 a. m. Morning wor-

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10:45 a. m. Martha Society will Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The meet Monday evening at the morning preaching service will church parlors. Boy Scouts meet unite with the Sunday school and Monday at the parsonage at 7 dismiss early. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting Tuesday Girl Scouts meet Wedneso'clock. Girl Scouts meet day evening 1:30. Prayer service Priday evening at 7 o clock | Irving day evening 7:30.—J. E. Kiffer, evening 7:30. Prayer service Fri-

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St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday Oct. 20, 1940. Twenty second Sunday after Trinity, Sunship 10:30 a. m. No evening worship as all pastors of the Warren district together with the Sunday 10 00 County Jail Service, 11.00 school teachers are to attend the Company Meeting (Sunday School) Sunday School Teachers Confer-"Paul Suffers Persecu-7 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. tion"; Mrs. M. Mar Lett, Young midweek Bible study and prayer People's Sergeant-Major; 6:30 service. Thursday at 8 p. m. Dor-Young People's Legion, Betty Lib- cas Society at the church, entercrty in charge of arrangements. tained by Ella Erickson, Sophie 7:15 Open Air Meeting and March. Erickson and Mrs. Hildur Jacob-8.00 Special Musical Program fea- son. Friday at 7 p. m. choir returng Oil City's Salvation Army hearsal. Saturday at 10 a. m. con-Lassie Trio. Miss Josephine will firmation class. Sunday Oct. 27, also solo on the new electric Solo- joint reformation service at the All welcome. Major and First Lutheran church in the ev-Mrs. B. E. Flinn and Liculenant ening Pastor Stark will be the At 6 p. m. the Epworth League

Calvary Baptist "Not I But Christ" will be the Sunday school at 9:30 Morn- pastor's theme at the 11 o'clock morning worship, and "The Seven At this service, "Stewardship Sun- C's of the Man Who Could Not day" will be observed. A cross in See" (Mark 10:46-52) at the 7:30 memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charles o'clock evening service. The choir August Lindgren will be presented will sing on both occasions. The to the church by their children 6:45 o'clock young people's meet-Sunday School Teachers' Institute the 5 o'clock tea and devotional service in the First Baptist church. Everybody is invited to the Suno'clock. The Luther League will day school which begins each Sunbe guests at the Luther League day morning at 9:45. With our day evening at 8 o'clock. Con- classes and teachers we are ready firmation class Saturday morning to meet the demands of a growing at 8 o'clock. Carl E. Lundgren, school. The Wednesday evening prayer meeting has been canceled in favor of a general get-together of all the various organizations and branches of activity in the church the following evening.
Thursday, October 24. H. Wyman Malmsten, field representative of our Seminary and College in St. Paul, Minn., will be the speaker of the evening. There's a Christian welcome here. Martin Hamlin,

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First Methodist The church school will meet at Father are one" (John 10.22-25, 0 o'clock with classes for all ages. Chas. H. Eaton is the super- cludes the following passage from intendent. At the 11 o'clock service the Christian Science textbook, of morning worship the pastor's "Science and Health with Key to sermon theme will be "Christian Missions in a World at War". The Eddy: "Atonement is the exemplichoir, with Mrs. Norman Williams as contralto soloist, will sing Parsons' anthem "Grant Us. O Our Heavenly Father". Organ music: taught and demonstrated man's "Prayer" and "Legend" by Maes, and "Fugue in D minor" by Bach. (p. 18) wall convene for its discussional Pentecostal Holiness meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian "The Church of a Thousand Welcomes"

the mid-week prayer service

Crary Chapel.

Harold C. Warren, Minister 11:00, morning worsnip. Sermon -"The Strategic Million"; music (a) Prelude in C-sharp major ing has been cancelled in favor of Bach. (b) Nocturne in G minor Op. 37. Chopin; solo —"Babylon" Watson, Bessie Strickland, prano; anthem-"O Brother Man Fold to Thy Heart Thy Brother" Shaw. 11:00, second hour Sunday meeting in Chandlers Valley Thurs- new facilities and several new school for pre-school children and children's church for grade school children. This added session for children is for the convenience of parents who wish to attend the deavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service worship service. 7:00, The Church of Tomorrow. preside. Joanne Whitehill will read the Scripture and Virgil Brasington will lead in prayer. The Junior Choir will sing "For the Beauty of the Earth."

> Trinity Memorial Episcopal er and sermon by the rector, 6:00 Study and prayer service Wednesp. m. Young People's Fellowship. day at 7:30. Always a welcome Topic: "Movies and Radio Programs". Calendar for the week: Monday, 4:15 p. m. Girl Scouts, leader Mrs. John Allen, 6:00 p. m. Lindsey class supper. Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts, leader-Mr. Heatherington. Thursday, 6:15 Trinity Service League. Friday 2:30 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary with Miss Rockwell. 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal, Next Sunday 3:00 p. m. men's meeting. Subject: "The General Convention". Speakers: Rev. H. S. Sizer and Mr. Harvey Phillips of Bradford.—Rev. E. Pinkney

First Church of Christ. Scientist 312 Market St.

Sunday service at 10:45 a. m.

Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 "Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Ser- a. m. Chief service at 11:00 a. m. mon in all Churches of Christ, Sermon subject: "Your Brethren." Scientist, on Sunday, October 20. Anthem: "Be Thou My Guide" by The Golden Text is: "Walk in love, Wildermere. Organ numbers: Preas Christ also hath loved us, and lude by Kroeger and Postlude by hath given himself for us an offer- Kern. Luther League at 6:30 p. ing and a sacrifice to God for a m. sweetsmelling sarrour" (Ephesians "Youths' Faith in Action." 5:2). Among Bible citations com- pers at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: prising the Lesson-Sermon is the "What does the Christian Gain? following: "And it was at Jerusa- Anthem: "Saviour, Again to Thy lem the feast of the dedication, and Dear Name" by Llewellyn. Organ it was winter. And Jesus walked in | numbers: Prelude by Kramer and the temple in Solomon's porch. Postlude by Lorenz. Congrega-Then came the Jews round about tional dinner in church parlors on him, and said unto him, How long Wednesday evening at 6:15 followdost thou make us to doubt? If ed by brief presentation of budget thou be the Christ, tell us plainly. and motion picture on various Jesus answered them, I told you. Homes and Institutions of the and ye believed not: the works that Pittsburgh Synod. E. K Rogers, I do in my Father's name, they pastor.

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bear witness of me. I and my 30). The Lesson-Sermon also inwhereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love. Jesus of Nazareth oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage"

614 Fourth Ave. Sunday school Sunday morning

at 9:45. Morning worship at 11:00. Sunday evening service 7:45. Wednesday night prayer service at 7:45. Cottage prayer meeting Fri-C. D. Dibble, Pastor Sunday school 9:55 a. m Mr. J. E. Jones, superintendent. Spe-

cial music during the opening will be presented by teaching staff of Haight Studio. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Pastor's sermon subject. "The Christian In An Un-Christian World." Christian En-7:30 p. m. Pastor's sermon sub-Joe Cannon will Ject, "A Re-made Life." United Brethren

C. E. Dibble, Paster Sunday, Oct. 20. Sunday school m. tendent. Classes for all age groups. Christian Workers Group. All are Morning worship with sermon by most cordially welcomed. J. C. Penna. Ave., W., and Poplar St. the pastor, 11:00. All Christian Wygant, minister. Twenty-second Sunday after Trm- | Endeavor societies meet at the ity, October 20, 1940. 8:00 a.m. | First Evangelical church at 6:30 Holy Communion. 9:45 a, m. church for union meeting to be followed by school 11:00 a. m. morning pray the regular union meeting at 7:30. at the U B.

> Ludlow Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30. Junior Mission Band at 10:30. Brotherhood Sunday observance at 7:30. The men having charge of the service. Warren District Sunday School Teachers' Institute in Oil City with sessions at 3 and 7. Choir practice Wednesday evening at :30. Luther League Friday evening at 8. Edith Larson, Harry Nelson, Violet Swanson and Okey Swanson will entertain. Confirmation class Saturday forenoon at 10.30. Carl E. Lundgren, pastor.

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Services for the 22nd Sunday after Trinity. Church school at 9:45 Subject for discussion:

Sheffield Mission English service 4:00. Home Missions offering will be received. day school at 9:45 with classes for

Bethlehem Congregational Market street, near Third. Bible spip 10:45. Rev. Schieb's sermon school, 10:00, classes for all ages. Swedish service, 11:00. Evening service 7:30. The choir will assist at both services. Annual Home Missions offering. Tuesday, Women's Auxiliary addressed by Mrs. Davidson. Wednesday, Prayer service 7:30. Choir rehearsal 8:30. John Bengston, minister.

First Baptist "The House of Friendship" 9.45 a. m., church school with classes for all ages. 11:00 a. m., morning worship, sermon: "The Challenge of a Great Ideal". Music: Organ "Glory to God on High". Wesley, "Traumerei", Schomann, "Aria from St. Paul", Mendelssohn: anthem, "Hear Our Humble Prayer," Schubert. 5:00 p. m. youth meeting and tea. The young people of the Calvary Baptist church will be our guests. Subject: "Our Country for Christ." 7:30, evening worship. Sermon: "God's Will or My Will?" Lively singing of old hymns led by Mr. C. Wolthers. The choir will sing the anstencroft. Anthem, "In the Morn-them, "O Saviour of the World," ing", Gabriel.

the offertory, "Poem," by Fibich and for the postlude, "Melody" by "The Church With a Purpose" West. Mothers, having little child-You will enjoy our Sunday school ren, and wishing to attend the at 10 o'clock, Mr. S. F. Sturgis, morning worship service, are insuperintendent in charge. Morning vited to bring them to the Nursworship at 11. Evangelistic serv- ery room which is in charge of ice at 7:45, with the pastor, Rev. Mrs. Walter Mathyer, who with the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Drury, speaking. Young People's her assistants will take care of Eddy: "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects diving Truth. or service Tuesday, 7:30, at the Harry Conroy, Jr., president. 7:30, whereby man reflects diving Truth. Farr home, 1808 Pennsylvama p. m. evening worship, sermon Avenue, west. Mid-week prayer theme. "A Prayer for the Forgive-meeting on Thursday at 7:30. Dis-ness of sins." The men's quartette trict Superintendent E. E. Leading- will sing. "Take Time to be Holy", ham will be with us on Sunday. by Stebbins. Mrs. Jacobson will Oct. 27th, for morning and evening play for the prelude, "Evening" by services. You are always welcome Hunter, for the offertory, "An to worship with the Pilgrims in the "Little White Church." L. W. Holy Communion will be given to Drury, pastor.

First Evangelical p. m. Studies in the Gospel of St. Bible school at 10. Classes for John. "Jesus and the Woman of day night. Evelyn V. Egger, pas- all ages. Come to study the Bible. Samaria." You are invited to the This will be Promotion Day in the above services.—J. H. Clemena. Bible School. Worship at 11. Theme: Christ in the House. Bap-First United Brethren. Youngsville tism of children at 11:15. Morn- Everybody reads the Times-Mirror ing anthem, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." Harker. Solo. Miss Francis Peterson. "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" by Eville. Evening vesper hymn, Protheroe, ladies quartet. Mr. William Sheasley will be our guest organist Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Worship at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. C. E. Dibble. Beginning with a song service by the combined choirs. The First United Brethren church will join us in the evening worship. Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday at 2:30 p Prayer meeting and Bible 10 a. m.. Chris Caldwell, superin- study Wednesday at 7:30 and the

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Red Jackets, northwestern Penn-

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ren tomorrow loaded for bear. Warren "Lefty" Check will During the week they signed "Whitey" Fowle, former St. Ros- doubtedly start at quarterback, second quarter. Their fifth and alia Prep and Steeler back; Johnny with Frankie Martines and Artie final marker was notched in the Belie, ace terminal for the Preps McKeehan at the halves and Rose-last period. and one of the best wingmen ever quist at fullback. Harold "Buster" seen in this city; Elmer Merk-Brown, who starred against Traf- tain Johnny Kroah. Rambler left forms here. the Trafford line here last Sunday, siderable service at one of the and Bill Hodder, 195-pound Appa- wingbacks. lachian Teachers back, who gained an All-American mention.

Fowle in a halfback post, paired cord. with Arnold Koepka, another triple-threater, and starting signal barker.

Belie will doubtless get the call bers.

Bob Main and Harry Wooster sylvania's representative in the will start at the ends for the Red Jackets, with Johnny Rossman The Olympics, defeated only by and Dugan Parasilite at tackles, the Pittsburgh Steelers of the Na- Willard Zerbe and Artie Amann at game nervousness and fumbleitis tional Pro League, come to War- guards and Frank Sirianni at cen-

not only the western Pennsylvania tory. The Olympics will probably start title, but also their undefeated re-

"Five- prices prevailing.

Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ with flaming pans walking around that club still owned Pee Wee San Francisco are the ones who Reese." asked, "Who is that boy?" when Stanford hired Clark Shaugnessy Sports Cocktail . Loyal up-state Syracuse rooters are willing to bet on the Steelers who saw Missouri vs. Pitt Kroah 67-67-65 in his last four starts.

After Clemson had routed Wake Forest, Coach Frank Howard called the gang together . . . He blew Believe-It-Or-Not up a big red balloon "Here re now." he said . . . He spent ten minutes looking stuck a pin into the balloon" "Here we are, if South Carolina it in-you guessed it—the cup. beats us."

Rah, Rah Notes

Gold shirts have been taboo for lowa gridders since they lost to Michigan last year wearing same Dick Harlow calls Michigan's Evashevski "the greatest blocking nel of teams in the Elks Bowling back I've ever seen". Sure glad League were announced today by to see somebody giving that boy Pete Juliano, chairman of the some credit. Roy Buffalo, club's bowling committee. These Tulsa's Indian halfback, has boot-changes will be effective Monday. ed the only field goal in the Mis- Team captains have been requestnouri Valley Conference so far . . Maryland's average in the line men. shrunk more than eight lbs. a man when Soph Reggy Vincent replaced Senior Bill Krouse at tackle. Weights: Vincent, 188: Krouse, 248 . . . Here's an idea of the Clemson man power: 37 men were used in the 39-0 win over Wake

Today's Guest Star

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Forest . . . Nebraska has played

three 13-7 games in a row.

Bush and Frank McKinney's inter-New York, Oct. 19-Those birds est in the Louisville Colonels while

Members of the Pittsburgh Orange against Cornell today— say Paul Christman is not alert only catch is, they want more than enough on the defense . . . The . It has just come current Esquire, "Layden, Satur- By quarters: out that Des Moines business men day's Master," by Jimmy Kearns Johnsonburg 20 7 0 7-34 out there and fight Lee Savold The press agent of Gustavus Adollast summer, but no soap . . . phus isn't taking any credit away Jimmy Demaret and Lawson Little from Preston Johnston and his 92- Winters (sub halfback), John Sor- Did you say "20 years ago?")

> check that report that Joe Engle | Winters. O'Rourke. is going to pull up stakes down Brush, Jerry Sorvelli, Clark. there and return to Washington as Referee - Carlson (Ridgway).

Golfer Joe Griffin of Detroit "lost" ball Then a pal found

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN ELKS PERSONNEL

Several changes in the personed to get in touch with their new

The changes are as follows:

Monday—Jim Osborne, New
York Restaurant to Tasty Bakery; mos to Printz; H. Wills to Wills
B. Stromdahl, Tasty Bakery to R. Hand to Keystones, T. Milenius
New York Restaurant.

to Fords.

Wednesday—C. Hultberg, Soda In addition. J. Driscoil is trans-Mineral to Simonsens; R. Stein, ferred from South Side Market, Times Square to Soda Mineral. Wednesday, to Beckleys, Thurs-Thursday—H. Look, Kirbergers day; H. Baldensperger from Darl-

Mirror.

It was the sixt

for the undefeated alert Ramblers, who capitalized on the early touchdowns in the first period and un-'a fourth one at the outset of the

Speedy and smart-running Capovsky, ex-Pitt star, who played in ford and Millvale, will see con- halfback, abetted by effective blocking by his mates, scored three The Jackets will have at stake another in leading his team to vic-

> ex-Waynes- o'clock with the usual popular quarter, immediately after the and do specialty "jitterbug" num- and flung a forward. John Sorvelli gathered it in on the 30 and the right sideline for the score.

> > Firstdowns were 10 to 4.

Lineups: Johnsonburg 34 Gigliotti Carnovale Kay Rezmerski Marrone Franczak Bevacqua Schott P. Pochatko, by the way. J. Manno

offered Billy Conn 20 grand to go of the Chicago Daily News . . . Sheffield 7 0 0 0— 7

are billed for a 72-hole grudge yard punt, but he wants all to velli. Extra points; Bevacqua 4

Umpire-Kaye (Emporium). Linesman-Jonah (Bradford).

Football Scores

Scholastic Erie Tech 18, Bradford 9. Johnsonburg 43. Sheffield 7. Meadville 45, Oil City 0. Erie East 19, Garfield of Akron 0. Mt. Lebanon 19. Carnegie 0. DuBois 6, Windber 6.

College Temple 21, Michigan State 19. Moravian 19, Lebanon Valley 3. Waynesburg 10, Geneva 0. P. M. C. 20, Blue Ridge 0. Catawba 7, Albright 6.

to Cochrans; A. Johnson, Cochrans ings, Thursday, to South Side Mar-to Kirbergers; H. Baker to Times- ket, Wednesday: R. Forbes, from Lewis, Wednesday, to Geracimos Victor O. Jones, Boston Evening Friday-J. Bish, Maders to Friday; H. M. Miller, from Willi Globe: "Daily knock: to Tom Fords: D. McClellan. Printz to Friday, to Harvey & Carey, Thurs Yawkey for not buying out Donie Geracimos; C. Schindler, Geraci-day.

Meet the Girl Friend

By V. T. HAMLIN





Football and jitterbugs, yet! The McKeesport Olympics, not satisfied with putting on a grid show wherever they perform, also tote along a trio of gals who are garbed in the Olympics' colors and who Warren fans will tomorrow see for one end, paired with either Jim Sheffield. Oct. 19—Playing their keep the McKeesport cheering section pepped up throughout the game, Warren fans will tomorrow see for one that, parter of the season, as well as putting on a specialty jitterbug exhibition between the halves.

Second nocturnal tilt of the season, as well as putting on a specialty jitterbug exhibition between the halves.

Coach "Bullet Joe" McCune and the Sheffield Wolverines suffered While schools and colleges are accustomed to having drills or dances ually be the tilt for the semi-pro- Duquesne's Bill Critchfield are the their fourth straight and most de- as a part of the band program during the intermission, this is somechampionship of western Pennsyl- usual starting tackles, with Billy cisive defeat of the campaign when thing new for semi-pro clubs. The McKeesport Boosters Association, vania, when the McKeesport Olym- Sikora and Al Jones at Guards and they were overpowered last night which sponsors the grid outfit, fathered the idea and it has proved to pics, top team of the Pittsburgh Jimmy Weir, captain of Waynes- at Johnsonburg by the best John- be a popular innovation. We've heard of coaches who wanted linemen district, clash with the undefeated burg in 1939, at center.

> 'Gators or no 'gators, tomorrow afternoon's contest is very likely to be the high spot of the season. The Olympics, with "Whitey" Fowle, "Bull" Karcis, Johnny Belie and Bill Hodder in there, are, at least on paper, far superior to any previous McKeesport club, and local fans know that the Olympics never disappoint. Although Fowle and Karcis are the best known of the backfield stars the Menzie management seems to feel that Hodder will do them the most good and the Jackets the most damage. Well, if he's better than "Whitey," he'll be 195 pounds of the best back this bureau has ever seen in semi-pro ball, and we'll take Fowle for our money until the ex-Appalachian luminary per-

Dominic Joseph Ryba is at last bound for the majors, after 13 touchdowns and flipped a pass for years of kicking around in the minors, except for previous trials with the Cardinals. Ryba, known to baseball fans around the Punxsutawney-Sykesville-Clearfield-Philipsburg region as "Mike," got his start down in that mining region, and has risen to the place where he is known as The lone Wolverine touchdown a greater all-around man than Jimmy Foxx. Ryba goes to the Red The kickoff will be at 2:30 was registered late in the opening Sox as a pitcher, but he has pitched one end of a twin bill and caught the other, played first, third, short and the outfield, managed a pen-Ramblers scored their third. The nant-winning club, run the front office and sold tickets, all at the same burg star, with Johnson Pitt, Pirate Between the halves, the crowd Orange and Black took Johnson time. As a sideline he has led teams in both pitching and batting. Of and New York Giant at fullback. will be entertained by three young burg's kickoff on the 10 and on the course, Mike is 36 and probably won't be up there long, but he'll probably won't be up there won't be up the long, but he'll probably won't be up there won't be up there won't be up the long. and New fork Grant at Junious with a company the team first play Pochatko dropped back ably wind up with a pretty nice coaching of managing berth.

> You said it! . . . With Howard Thompson out of action with a sped the remaining 70 yards down broken leg, the Youngsville Eagles ran up against more trouble when Bill Howe came down with scarlet fever and left the team without a fullback . . . Coach Tord Beck is philosophic, however, and even composed a poem in Howe's honor, which was run in one of the county weeklies this week . . . Mike Bleech's bad leg is in a cast, and the big sophomore fullback is out of action for the rest of the season Jn. Sorvelli Bleech, Salerno and Kifer are counted upon heavily for next year's (C) Albaugh Dragon backfield . . . Did we happen to mention that it was Bill Farkas' A. Pochatko dropkick that gave the Diplomats that famous win over Dartmouth?

... Gene Nichols, who piloted the Dragons to Oil City via West Ridge McGuire bus, is one of the Dragons' most loyal rooters and has now won bench Burns privileges for himself . . . The selection of Gene as the driver was a Otto happy one on the part of the bus company manager, by the way . Coach "Heinie" Kolpien took one look at the snow flurry yesterday and Anderson started blowing up basketballs . . . Bradford, Warren and Johnsonburg Lyle are expected to produce the best quints in Northern Class A this year,

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

October 19, 1920-The Warren Independents are in great demand throughout the section by other semi-pro football elevens. The booking manager told a Times-Mirror representative that the only trouble he Touchdowns: Kroah 3, Gigliotti. has is trying to find opposition tough enough for the Indies. (Ed. note: October 19, 1930-Despite the fact that the Dragons put up one of

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champion, drew a step nearer to- wide series of family squabbles. day to a bout with Joe Louis, the Every conference has its big Minnesota team. heavyweight titlist. The Putsburgh youth moved up-

Conn undefeated since he start-

weight ranks, scaled 172% to Me- strong that the tradition is likely Coy's 1811, but was tar strong- to be continued this year title bout than his heavier toe tounds, obviously striving to the

knockout that never came

A top-heavy favorite, Conn displayed a weakness in the early a rounds in offsetting McCoy's left rab, but closed in and slugged in the rifth, a change that worked to his advantage.

Though McCoy had been holding him fairly even up to that point, the result from then on seldom was in doubt. McCey attempted to stem the lide with a rally in the seventh, but Conn took everything he had and, gaming confidence of Mr and Mis, Otto Illman of with each passing round, won go-

Coun bit a bit below the belt on Dairy Show at Harrisburg are Rodoccasion a tendency that drew new Engstrom, Gail Decker, Berle Hoy and Raymond Lawson, Jr. shouts of "keep it up" from the crowd and three warnings from Refered G Edward Bradley. Mrs. George Morris, Mr. and Mrs. The gross gate for the show,

which opened Boston's indoor season, was announced as \$21,300, one of the largest here in recent years The attendance was 15,523.

BOWLING CHATTER

HONOR ROLL Elks

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The third week of the Lecturing Knights division found the Printz and Newell teams deadlocked for first place, with Wills and Maders Jennie and Linda Peterson, Sunone game behind, effecting a pretty day were Mi and Mis. Hilmer tight race in the first division . . . from the Pontiacs, Newell and Mrs. Branstrom and Mr. An-Wills split, the Keystone Printers derson of Jamestown, took a clean sweep from Geracimos of the forest knocked by forfeit, and the Fords knocked son of Olean Miss Ruth Johnson of by forfeit, and the Fords knocked off Printz's team to the tune of Jamestown, Alden Johnson of to the undersigned, proper three points . "Toe" Milenius had 228 for high game, white Eddie Shield turned in a nice 641 for high total.

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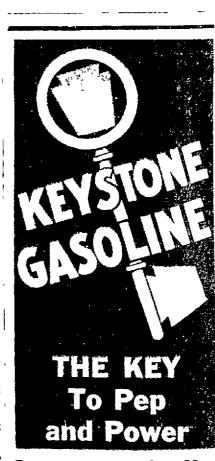
> At the Conewango Club, Johnny Trevenen's team cooled off Chuck Young's combine by taking four points and assuring the encut of another hot chase for the pennant, Youngs having taken four in then first match . . . Harry Conarro rolled 192 for high game for the evening with Captain Young firing 527 for high total.

In the K. of C. circuit, the Lions took four more and kept then slate clean at the expense of the Bisons who dropped to third . The Bucks whitewashed the Tigers and moved into second place, six games away from the leaders . . Leo Minnelli bit a 234 game for a new high single, but his 566 was shy of his own mark.

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the notch by scoring a decisive win headliner between Tennessee and standout. The Aggres are making last night over rugged Al McCoy, Alabama. That may appear a a notable showing in datense of of Boston, who has proved a little odd, for Tennessee's triumph their title and the Horned Frogs stumbling block to more than one over Duke was the only major did well before last week's invasother aspirant to high tistic hon- game played so far by either team. Ion of North Carolina, Texas, aned his campaign in the heavy- bid and both reputedly are so dulge in intersectional battles.

whether Michigan-Illinois or Olio ference team, tackle. Washington He shook McCoy frequently with State-Minnecota is the bigger State, fied but undefeated. both hands in the minth and 10th game. Illinois doesn't look strong for the east, the encounter beenough to halt Michigan and tween mighty Cornell and one-Tommy Harmon but Bob Zuppke's walloped Syracuse looks the best boys did it last year and will make strictly sectional clash.

Chandlers Valley

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Elloworth Wilson were Mr. and

John Baron and daughter. Ethel

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and family, Miss Anne Mane Miller

of Pittsburgh visited their parents

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so on the man is advertising the services of a firm of cycle haul-

ers and carry parcels for shop-

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Paris Business

Dinner guests of the Misses

Sugar Grove

weekend

services Sunday.

Mis Frank LaVigne.

Mara of Tarratum

ball teams are out to settle their State's record so far has punctured Boston, Oct. 19 (P) Billy sectional differences today and some inflated ideas about the Conn. world's light heavyweight the program tooks like a nation- Bucks strength but they should make an even game with a rester

game, but most important of all . In the Southwest, it's Texas Ag may be the Southeastern circuit's gies vs. Texas Christian as the Still, the victor in this annual en- other title candidate, meets Arkcounter generally gets a "bowl" ausas while the other leaders in-

On the Pacific Coast, Clark Shaughnessy's Stanford Indians The mid-west there's a question the only unbeaten and united con-

> -- Johnson of Jamestown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson of Girard.

It onions are strong, slice them and soak them 10 minutes in leed marriage of Miss Pearl Gregory, a tablespoon of sugar to a quart daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry of water. This does not sweeten Gregory, and Walter Illman, son the omons but does remove some of the strong flavor.

Peccaries are unlike most of our hoofed animals in that they have three toes on each hind foot.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Lefters Testamentary on the er, of Buttalo N Y, are visiting Estate of Gust C. Peterson, late of the former's mece, Mrs. Knut ine Township of Sugar Grove, Warren County, Pa., deceased, Miss Harriel Wilson was pleas- naving been this day granted to untily surprised Taesday evening the undersigned, notice is hereby when several young people came to given to all persons indebted to help her celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Grace Minke of Cleveland payment, and those having claims and Earle Darling of Akron, spent or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brunner and properly authenticated for settle-

daughter, Irene, Mrs. Erma Bittner | ment. W. C. Peterson, Executor Chandlers Valley, Pa. October 5, 1940

Oct. 5-12-19-26. Nov. 2-9-6t ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

/Letters Testamentary on the Es Borough of Warren, County, Pa., deceased, having beer this day granted to the undersign ed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly at FANNIE M. SMITH,

L. C. Addy, Attorney. ler, Nancy, of Medina spont the L. C. Addy, Attended with her parents Mr. and Oct. 19-26-Nov. 2-9-16-23-6t.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Building Committee of the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a regu lar meeting of said Council to be held on the Fourth Day of November, 1940, at 7:30 o'clock P. M:, for the furnishing and installing, complete, of a coal furnace including the installation of hot air ducts and registers, in the Central Fire Station on Third Avenue, Warren, Pennsylvania.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder for ten per cent. (10%) of the amount of the bid as a guarantee that he will enter into a contract for the furnishing of the above, if

bid is accepted.

Further information may be obtained at the office of the Borough Secretary in the Municipal Building, Warren, Pennsylvania.

The Building Committee and Berough Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids. M. L. DOUGHERTY,

Borough Secretary. Oct. 12-19-26-3t

NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by

the New Construction and New Projects Committee of the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a regular meeting of said Council to be held on the Fourth Day of November, 1940, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the purchase of the following: Approximately Twenty - five Hundred (2500) lineal feet of twenty-four inch (24") Double

Strength Vitrified Sewer Pipe in three-foot lengths. All of said pipe to be No 1 Salt Glazed Vitrified Pipe, meeting the requirements of the Standard Specifications for Sewer Pipe of

the American Society for Testing Materials, Serial Designation All of said pipe to be subject to inspection by the Berough Engineer, and pipe having cracks of any

kind will not be accepted.

Delivery of all of the above described pipe to be made direct to the street as designated by the Borough Engineer.
Each bid must be accompanied

by a certified cheek of the bidder for ten per cent, (10%) of the amount of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract for the furnishing of the material specified, if the bid is

accepted. *
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M. L. POUGHERTY.

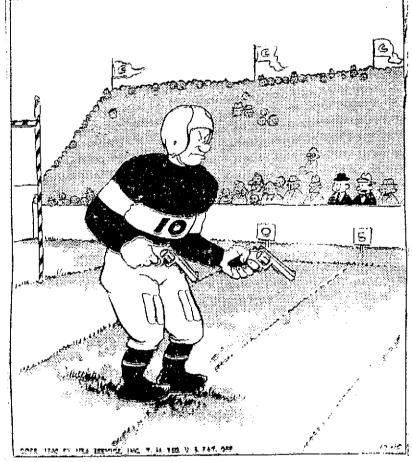
Borough Secretary.

Oct. 13-19-26-3t

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics



HOLD EVERYTHING



"They haven't been scored on this year.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

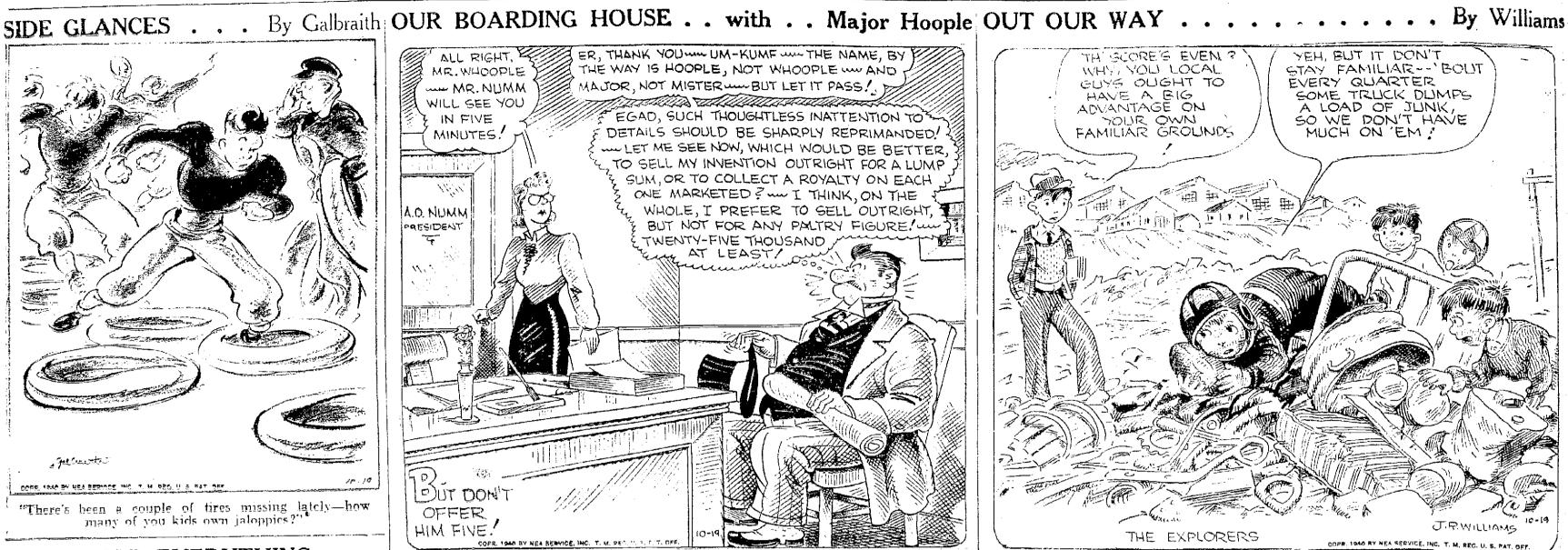


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NEXT: Six million sick?

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By EDGAR MARTIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

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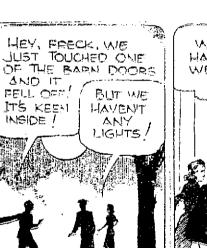
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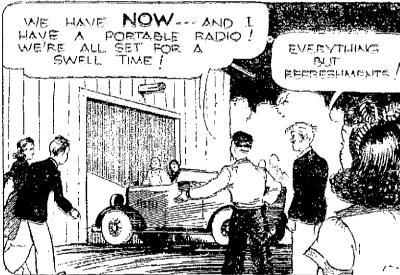
MAYBE THEY DID !

BUT GOOD HEAVENS! I'M NOT A SPY! SOME OTHER TIME, I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING! LET ME PRECIOUS T

THEY HAD A

GETTING HERE!





Nothing Omitted

WE HAVE THAT TOO! I JUST FOUND THIS PASSING BY. FOUR SWELL FLAVORS -- MILK = MILK ==== MILK ==== AND MILK !

WASH TUBBS

SPEAK TO YOU A MOMENT

IN PRIVATE AND ...

WHERE'S

ORCHESTRA

Still Defiant RIGHT NOW IM INTERESTED IN PRESERVING THE EXCELLENT FINGERPRINTS FOUND ON YOUR FRIENDS PISTOLS. A BALLISTIC TEST MAY PROVE WHICH





HUMPH! YOU THINK YOU ARE THE SMART THAT WILL PROVE SOME-POTATOES! YOU THINK WE ARE 60 DOOMED TO PRISON. AHEAD: I DARE BUT JUST WAIT!

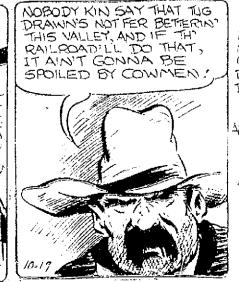
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LOST—Green belt with gold buckle. Please return to Times-Mirror or call 2746-J. FEMALE coon dog, reddish brown,

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1937 Hudson 8 Sedan. 1936 Dodge Coach.

1937 Packard 120 Sedan 1935 Chevrolet Coupe.

1933 Plymouth Sedan.

1933 Pontiac Sedan. 1932 Chrysler Sedan.

1932 Dodge Coupe.

1937 Terra. Coupe. 1931 Ford Coupe.

1937 Ford Coach.

1934 Studebaker Sedan. 1931 Chev. Coach.

1931 Graham Sedan 1932 Essex Sedan.

1931 Pontiac Sedan.

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1934 Plymouth Coupe.

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1935 Plymouth Coupe. 1936 Buick Tudor Sedan.

1935 Dodge Coupe.

1934 Plymouth Coach.

1936 Ford Coach. 1936 Ford Pickup.

1939 Chevrolet Stake Body Truck U T license.

1935 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab. 1935 Chevrolet 11/2 ton Canopy. B. & E. CHEVROLET CO. Used Car Lot, Penna. Ave., East

Tel. 1444 or 2725

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Instructions

42-B Male Instruction

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() Electric Refrigeration (installing-servicing.)

() Air Conditioning (get in on ground floor.)

ADDRESS Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

SEVEN COWS, two horses for sale Jack Dereniski, Sugar Grove R.D. 1.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

LADY'S brown wool 3-piece suit Size 14. Call 1231-J.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers CALL L. E. Winger, 351-J for good

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WHITE KITCHEN CABINET-Trimmed in red; 2 heating stoves

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Wanted to Buy

WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must sin and Minnesota. be white, clean and large size. 5c Bring to Times office.

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Real Estate for Rent Apartments and Flats

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heated; adults. L. A. Carlson. Call 1562-J. 2 STEAM HEATED APTS. for

rent, 811 Penna. Ave., E. Phone

2336-J. Available at once. Houses for Rent 6 ROOM brick house, automatic gas hot air furnace and garage with 2 room apartment in rear.

able Nov. 1. Phone 692. HOUSE for rent, 2 Second Ave.

Private bath and entrance. Avail-

ssession at once. AVAILABLE soon, one our nice little houses, West St. 6 rooms. bath, coal furnace, laundry, gar-

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HOUSES on payment plan. 10% down. Call 14 office and .est-Legters Real Estate, 3 dence.

82 Business Property for Sale GROCERY and meat store; new fixtures. Just out of town. Write Box 403, care Times-Mirror

Wanted-Real Estate WANTED-To buy lot in Warren Borough, preferably close-in, Reasonable. Phone 806.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19—(A)— (U. S. Dept. Agri.)—Hogs 400;

slow, steady to five cents under Friday; good and choice 185-220 ibs. averaging 190-200 lbs. 6.80 compared week ago market steady to 10 higher.

Cattle 125; market uneven during week; light supply dryfeds 25 and more higher; grassers including cows dull, weak to 25 lower: choice yearlings 12.65; heifers 11.00; better grade grassers 8.75-9.50; bulk common to medium 6.75-8.50; cutter and common cows 4.75-5.85; canner 3.65-4.60; weighty

sausage bulle 6.50-7.00; light weights 5.35-6.00, ARTHUR DE LA CONTRACTION DEL CONTRACTION DE LA C Calves none; vealers 50 unde week ago P good and choice 12.50 carly sales to 13.00 freely; common

and medium 8.00-11.50. Sheep none; lambs practically steady during week; good to choice 9.25-65; medium and mixed lots

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(From Page One) ism for the United States, Wendell L. Willkie set forth today on a weekend stumping tour of Wiscon-

Five short talks during the day will be followed by an evening address at Minneapolis where he will standing demands on Rumania for discuss farm problems. On Monday the Republican presidential nominee will continue rear platform speeches preparatory to a yesterday of Radu Ginvara, Ru-Milwaukee appearance that night. He told a crowd last night which filled the state arsenal at Springfield, Ill., that the campaign issue is whether America should adopt a form of state socialism, state capitalism, or "centralized government dominating the complete ec-

Robber Stages \$10,-

onomic life of the people."

(From Page One) The teller picked up five packages of \$20 bills—\$10,000—and slid them through the grill. Broberg pressed an alarm button, but the hill, president of the Youth of

the fleeing robber. Dr. Clarence Muchlberger, coroner's chemist, made a preliminary church of Eric. analysis of the vial the robber left with the teller. He said it was not youth group which has been nitroglycerin. Police investigators known said they knew of no other explo- League of Eric Presbytery was sive it resembled.

6 ROOM house, bath; newly papered and painted. 607 East St. Claim British Sought Access To the Balkans

.(From Page One)

chants accused of profiteering. Germans officially announced that 100,000 of their minority group already had been removed from Russian-occupied Bessarabia, with only 5,000 remaining to be

A German refugee camp at Galati now is sheltering 12,000, while he rest are en route to the Reich.

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Official Circles In Athens Deny Rumors Circulated In Cairo

(From Page One) eastern Albanian border and cession to Bulgaria of a corridor to the Aegean Sea.

3. Permission for Italy to construct a road from Albania to Salonika, Greek port of the Aegean and so-called key to the south Bal-4 Use of certain Greek air

5. Abdication of King George II

of Greece, resignation of Premier-Dictator of John Metaxas and formation of a pro-Axis government. Greece stands as one of England's two remaining friends in the Balkans and holds a British pledge of assistance in case of attack. Turkey, Britain's other Balkan friend, has indicated she

bases by Germany and Italy.

in the event of an Axis thrust. said. Several articles of women's (Observers regarded the inclu- clothing were found in his car, sion of the Bulgarian demand as along with papers bearing the highly significant. Bulgaria, an name of an Erie man. ally of Germany in the World Again In Baltimore War. has called for restoration holstery, was abandoned on a Tulof the Aegean strip, taken from her after 1918, for many years. 8. declaring that President Roosevelt After Munich, Bulgarian leaders Phone 729. Open evenings 7 to favors some form of state social-indicated they would be satisfied with a narrow corridor along the Maritza river, the border between

Pounding London Subsides Greece and Turkey. (Intervention by the Axis pow ers aided Bulgaria only last month in obtaining satisfaction of long-

waterworks" in London was dereturn of southern Dobruja.) stroyed and bombs blasted British (Coupled with the reported Ax troop encampments in yesterday's is demads on Greece, the recall air attacks, the High Command reported today, while at sea German! manian minister to Greece, took submarines in recent days have on added significance as possible sunk 31 ships totalling 173,650 evidence of pressure.)

Kistler's Talk Is A Challenge to Young Folks

(From Page One) es in seven counties of Eric Presbytery reacted enthusiastically to Dr. Kistler's mental cold shower of 000 Bluff common sense optimism and counsel of faith in ourselves and our day.

At the business session follow-

ing the conference banquet, prevastated by bombs dropped on sided over by Miss Joanne Whiteand Birmingham, the High Com-10 bank patrons scarcely noticed Erie Presbytery, the invitation was accepted to hold the spring rally at the First Presbyterian The name of the Presbytery

as the Young People's

formally changed to the Youth of Following the evening session addressed by Dr. Kistler, the young people held a social hour in the rooms of the church, at which refreshments were served. The orderly progress of the entire confer- Greece they were frankly assured ence was a tribute to the careful that so long as Greece has a Britplanning and efficient work of the ish guarantee she must be considered a friend of Britain. local Presbyterian young people, headed by Joanne Whitehill, president; Patty McComas, vice president, and the indefatigable efforts of Miss Hulda Angerman.

Kenneth Davis and Ralph Sires were in charge of recreation. The mothers who prepared the banquet included: Mrs. Roger Olson, Mrs. Bathurst, Mrz. Chin-berg, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Swick, Mrs. Murbach and Mrs. K. Davis. The girls who were in charge of the dining room and serving included: Marietta Pratz, Barbara Smith, Mary Smith, Jane Sellin, Marjorie Wolcott, Janet Cannon, Audrey Chinberg, Barbara Johnson, Donna Allen, Ruth David, Joyce Van Tassel and Sally Armstrong. Decorations in patriotic vein were under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Sires, assisted by Rosamond DeLong, Barbara Lesaer, Catherine Stowe, Betty Mur-

bach, Wilma Endriss, Jane Sherwood, Martha Bathurst, and Miss Rebecca Warren. Discussion groups at the after-Serious Charge Filed noon conference session included forums on "World Peace" led by Rev. E. Scott Byers, of Tidioute; 'Mission", Miss Emeline Read, of

Church of Covenant, Erie; and isters Pierre Cot and Guy La 'Stewardship" by Dr. Kistler. The conference voted to particl-Chambre and former Generalissimo pate in an oratorical contest for Maurice Gustave Gamelin. the Youth of the Presbyterian church. At the public evening sesin addition to Daladier and Gamesion Joseph Cannon presided, scripture reading was by David Correll, prayer by John M. Swick; reading, "The Cross at the Cross- transferred to Bourrasol manor, The Earle, in gay tweed with a ways", Jane Sherwood; solo, Bonny which has been set aside as a Johnson, soprano, accompanied by prison for those facing definite cane in his hand, followed. Shirley Allen, welcome by the Rev, Harold C. Warren. Marcus Nay- trials, has not been announced. lor, organist and choirmaster of La Chambre is the only one fac the church gave a brief organ re- ing charges now at Bourrasol cital preceding the service.

PATROL VESSEL LOST London, Oct. 19.—(P)—The ad-specified, but the government commiralty announced today that "H. M. auxiliary patrol vessel, Girl charges said invesetigations are Mary, acting Skipper F. B. Plaskitt, R. N R., has been lost by enemy action. Next of kin of casnaities have been informed.

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Winter Sweeps Eastern Sea-Death of Corry Man Unsolved board Breaking Season Records and Snow Flurries (From Page One)

Dean said the farmer had written the Barnes family reporting the weekend.

died recently, Dean said.

Battenfield said.

would come to the aid of Greece trip to Long Beach, Battenfield

Barnes, who had been

knife, County Attorney D.

may have picked up some passen-

gers in Erie, Pa., for his return

The car, with bloodstained up-

Barnes had a wife and four-

(From Page One)

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 19--An "essential

At the same time informed

sources said British destroyers

Armament plants, docks, factor-

Several apartment houses were

north and east Germany, the High

Meanwhile informed sources

categorically denied that any ulti-

matum-like demands had been

These sources declared, however,

(From Page One)

pany of Buffalo, made the spec-

trying for more than half an hour

dlo contact with company officials

peated stunts by the pilot to free

He finally "bailed out" at 7.000

feet over a farm and came down

unharmed, except for a scraped

where the speedy pursuit "test" ship buried itself deep in the

ground. It was a total loss, offi-

(From Page One)

lin, have been confined in "admin-

charges in the supreme court

La Chambre is the only one fac-

The date for the opening of the supreme court trials is still un-

Russell

Russell, Oct. 18-Mrs. Howard

next meeting will be held at the

Eaton, served refreshments

cials said.

manor.

continuing.

the wheel were of no avail.

Pilot Bails Oue After

munique said.

Command said.

from Cairo.

year-old child in Long Beach.

he found "a valuable package ap-Jack Frost nipped Pennsylvania parently belonging to you" and ofsharply from boider to border. In fered to return it for a \$25 re-Pittsburgh and Ebensburg there were snow flurries, the first of the The chest contained a number season, and in Kane, the state's of worthless articles Barnes had "icebox," the mercury dipped to picked up at Corry when he clearonly 15 degrees above zero. Philed up the estate of his wife's moadelphia, with a temperature rether, Mrs. Mary M. Bolan, who cording of 35 at 6 a. m., experienced its coldest October 19 weather bureau history there. The about ten days, had been stabbed previous low for that date was 36

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several times in the throat and breast, apparently with a large Weather forecasters predicted rising temperatures for touight and American Locomotive 15% Sunday, however, with light ram from Pittsburgh to cast-central American Rolling Mills 1255 Barnes, son of Parks Director Fred L. Barnes of Corry, Pa.,

(From Page One) Tentative quotas by corps areas Atchison of the first 800,000 men to be deart- Atlantic Refining 21% ed were announced by headquarters Barber Co. — here yesterday. Army plans pre- Baltimore and Ohio sa street and found by police Oct. quotas would be exhausted about Blaw-Knox June 15, by which time new ones Briggs Mfg may be given out.

Quotas for the nine corps areas include: Second (Delaware, New Calumet and Hecla 71% Jersey, New York) 148,284; third (District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia) 87,816. This distribution of manpower requirements also has been broken down by states, but the army has not announced the state quotas, which will in turn be sub-divided

by draft districts. The new system for making use of skills of men taken into the Continental Can army, officials said, will begin operating for each individual at the Curtis Publishing Pfd time he is put through the army Curtiss-Wright reception center for his section.

which attempted to steam into the English channel from Dover yesto disclose his experience, educa- Delaware and Hudson terday were shelled by German tion, skill, aptitude and general in- E. I. du Pont de Nemours 171; long-range guns and driven back telligence. A general classification | Electric Auto-Lite into the roadstead north of Dotest, replacing the army's former Erie R. R. Common 'alpha" and "beta" psychological Freeport Texas Long-range artillery shelled the tests, will be given subsequently. | Gen. American Transport . British coastal batteries and har-Other tests may then be made General Electric 3414 bor facilities at Dover, the com-

London, South England, Liverpool enter special service schools and International Paper Pow pfd officers training camps, as well as International Tel and Tel . his chances for being assigned to Inspiration Copper 101/8 bombed in British night raids on special tasks. Harrisburg, Oct. 19—(A)— Pennsylvania registered 1,235,422

tion of them likely will be draftmade upon Greece as reported ed into Uncle Sam's army. Throughout the nation, only 30,-000 will be conscripted in the first that if Greek diplomats had incall November 18, the War Deing the Axis attitude toward out the coming year, only 87,816 will be called up from the army's third corps area, which includes Maryland, Virginia and the Dis-

National draft headquarters announcement of quotas for each of Landing Wheel Freezes the nine corps areas last night followed completion of the tally of men between the ages of 21 and

Lieut. Stanley was in constant ra- states who registered here. as he circled Buffalo airport. Re- Royal Visitors Again

by Poughkeepsie. White House officials said the

of Queen Victoria.

having a bearing on Canadian-American relations or international affairs.

family came in on a regular (New All three of those charged today, cars hearing coats of arms. The princess stepped down first, to be met by George T. Summerlin, istrative internment" at Chauteau state department protocol officer, Chazeron. Whether they will be in striped trousers and cutaway.

> expected to talk over the Allied problems of defense and international affairs. Mr. Roosevelt planned to be back in Washington Monday or Tuesday to spend sometime at his desk

Vital Ouestions

Ramsdell entertained at a birthday ters, Margery and Margaret, who 26, a new church canon which niversary on Monday. Games were transmit to receive the church's played and a luncheon was served. blesting

meeting at the church Wednesday, however, until one year after the Un Light and Power A 34 with 25 members present. It was remaininge and then only upon reannounced that a rummage sair comberdation of ecclesiastical auwould be held Tuesday in the Van thering. The measure still foron election day a bazaar would be man divorced persons, requiring held in the same building, with a such is narriages to be performed lunch served at noon. The time by coul authorities or other clerwas spent tieing off quilts. The ics.

Under present canon, which home of Mrs. Martha Houghwot. some bishops described as "merci-The committee, Mrs. Arthur Fehl- loss" only the remarriage of an

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> TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 19. -(/P)-The

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trict of Columbia in addition to the Keystone State.

tacular maneuver last night after lists in Pennsylvania. The exact number of Pennsylvato dislodge one of the landing nians registered awaits receipt of wheels from its "folded" wition, the names of Keystone State re-David Forman, assistant to Com- sidents who signed up elsewhere, pany President Lawrence Bell, said and deduction of those from other

Guests Of Roosevelts (From Page One) VI, at the railway station at nearknee, about a quarter mile from

Smiling, the president shook Against French Leaders hands also with Princess Alice, the Earl's wife and a granddaughter

> white carnation in his lapel and a The president and the Earl were

> before going to Philadelphia to deof five political speeches he has arranged for the period between now and the November 5 elections

(From Page One) party in honor of her twin daugh- honer of bishops approved, 69 to

Orsdale-Wiltsie building and that hell Episcopal ministers to

man, Mrs. Ray Fehiman and Mrs. mroc at party in a divorce for panumery is sanctioned.

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position of the treasury Oct. 17: Receipts \$11,873.087.44. Expenditures \$43,195,856.59 Net balance \$2,099,339,885.04. Gross debt \$44,081,352,286.82. Increase over previous day \$15,-

VETERANS PLAN OPENING PARTY OF NEW SEASON

Members of the American Logion and Auxiliary of Chief Cornplanter Post are looking forward to the next dance which will be held at the Legion Home next Friday, October 25th. A buffet lunch will be served at the conclusion of

This will be the first party under the direction of Commander N. K. Wendelboe and his vice commanders. William I. Walker and John E. Meade. Junior Vice Commander Meade will be in charge of the social activities for the Legion the coming year and as this is the first party at which his committee will function, he has made plans for an unusually entertaining evening. Miller's Orchestra has been secured to play for the dance which will he held from 9 'til midnight.

Members of the Legion and invited guests will find the Legion's Dugout now greatly enlarged with much more available space to accomodate the large crowds which seem to increase with each successive party. Fully 50% more: space has been added to the cauteen, new ceilings have been installed and a sparkling coat of paint gives the whole room the appearance of being completely re-

Members of the Post are also reminded of the next Legion meeting spent in playing various games and with 17 members and two guests ston called at Dodges Monday. to be held Monday. October 28th, enjoying a delicious lunch. Final plans for the Armistice Day observance will be announced at this meeting and also the dates for the annual membership drive which will probably open around November 1st, under the direction of Senior Vice Commander William I. Walker.

Navy Quiz Answers

1. Yes, it's Theodore Roosevelt. His birthday, October 27, is Navy Day, as a tribute to his great interest in the Navy when he was President

2. John Paul Jones was the first American to win fame as a warship commander. The man who actually built the first ships of our Navy was Commodere John Barry. And he is generally referred to as the "father of the Navy."

3. Colonel Frank Knox. 4. A midshipman

5. Battleships bear the names of states, cruisers the names of cities. Mother Helps Register Seven Sons for Draft



Mrs. John M. Niebauer, of Fairview, near Eric. Pa., is shown above with her seven sons who registered for selective service. She was a member of the board which enrolled her sons. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Nichmer, Gilbert and Lorenz. Standing are Felix, Victor, Frederick. Ferdinand and There are also five Niebauer daughters and another son not eligible to register.

Clarendon

The J. L. H. Sunday school class met on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Campbell, in the form of a Hallowe'en party. After a brief business session the remainder of the evening was day evening in the church parlors'

sister-in-law. Mrs. Linna Scott. in the Warren General Hospital, dainty lunch was served by the

on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Hill brought Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Damm home from Cleveland, Ohio, last week. Mrs. Damm, who recently underwent a serious operation, is recovering nicely and will be glad to see her friends at her home on

Anchor street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Anderson and daughter. Barbara, and son, Arthur, from Mercer, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith on Saturday.

of the death of E. L. Foster, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, which occurred at his home in at which time Mr. McCain will Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Shid-Eric last night. Mr. and Mrs. show pictures related to the na-Foster and Mrs. Butts and daugh- tional forests and their uses.

These Are The People

day and Mr. Foster appeared to shock to learn of his sudden death. Mr. and Mrs. Foster were former Clarendon residents and at one of Blue Jay, Mrs. John Littlefield time operated the hardware store.

The Philathea Bible class of the local Methodist church met Sun- erts Monday. mesent. Mrs. Edna Reed had Mrs. Fred Scott is visiting her charge of devotions and the program was conducted by Mrs. Mac-Betty Farnsworth is a patient Rowley and Mrs. Maude Hyer. A where she underwent an operation hostesses. Mrs. Clara Nielsen and Mrs. Shultz. The room was very the weekend at his home. nicely decorated in Hallowe'en colpiace on November 4th, with Mrs.

acting as hostesses. Mrs. Linna Knight, Mrs. Mae Rowley and Mrs. Mary Rowley motored to North East on Tuesday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bemis. They report that little Gerald Bemis who has been quite ill, is recovering slowly.

The first meeting of the P. T. A.

Porkey, Oct. 17 Marion Rupert and two children and Betty and Phyllis Littlefield called at Rup-

Porkey

Elizabeth Anderson of Brook-Kitty Rupect, Mrs John Littlefield, and Betty went to Warren Wednesday, Mrs. Clyde and Mrs. Frank Littlefield and Phyllis went to Frewsburg.

Norris Dodge of Franklin spent

Clyde Littlefield of Mayburg cal-The next meeting will take led at Ruperts Thursday evening Callers at Del Spencers last week Ama Keefer and Mrs. Mahel Dykins were Elizabeth Anderson. Brookston, Perry Spencer, Bradford, Joe Douglas and Maxine Loll, Hast-

Callers at O'Donnells last week Coreaopolis, Al Hover and daugh- Driscoll, Miss Lindell, Miss York tor Jessie, Owls Nest, Mrs. Irene and Mrs. Cable. Dalton and son and Mrs. Nelson Hoover, Marienville, Mr. and Mrs. brings in over 50 pupils from the Richard Lindsey and three children, Olean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friends here were sorry to learn will be held in the school building Hanson and two children, Sheffield. Hill and Duns Eddy. There is much Folks who visited at Dodges mantle Sr. and son Wm. from

Parkers Landing, Mr. and Mrs.

Advance First Aid Course To Be Given At Local Y. W. C. A.

Through the cooperation of the Y. W. C. A., the advanced course in first aid and accident prevention will be given at the Y. W. C. A. activities buliding. The course wll be conducted by Jasper Shepard with the assistance of Mrs. A. O. Carison and Frank C. Willard. Classes will start at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, October 30, and continue each Wednesday for a total of six periods of two hours each. Any man or woman who has completed the standard course in first sia within the past three years is eligible to take this course. A fee of 50c will be charged to

cover supplies and materials which will be needed. The American Red Cross first aid textbook will be used and this may be obtained at the first class period in cases where they are not already available. Students may register by addressing a postal card to Mr. Shepard, 12 South Irvine street.

At the Y. M. C. A.

Monday Report meeting membership enrollment 12:00.

Rotary Club 12:15, Girl Reserves (East Street) 3:15. Medical Auxiliary 4-Dinner 6

High School Girls' Club Program Committee 7:00.

Y. W. C. A. Board of Directors

Y-Deb Club Card Party 8 o'clock Bundles for Britain meeting 8:00 recreation ball. Tuesday

Lions Club 12:15. Girl Reserves (Star Brick) 2:30. Girl Reserves (Jefferson school)

Dinner 6:30. Gymnasium class 8 o'clock.

lrvine

Irvine. Oct. 17-Our school commenced October 7 at the new were Mr. and Mrs. John Huld of school with four teachers, Miss

The large 60 passenger bus upper district and alp brings in a load from York heing done to the school house, men working evenings and Saturday. There was no school yesterday and tomorrow will be in-

Work is going forward at the ing mostly done and material being moved here to soon start work on the building. There is being a high fence put all around the shop and all cars will be parked inside the fence. The public playgrounds is being changed. The swings and all equipment is being taken down and will be put on the school prounds and grounds will be turned into a park- Gilson of North East, were guests

Mrs. Alice Luce some few days and Mrs. Fred Titus, Sunday. agoago allended a very enjoyable birthday party for a cousin. Mr. Strickland, at North Warren, when over 40 sat down to a very delicious dinner and all was pleasant and now the news for her is pathy of her many friends.

ceived invitations to a golden wed- Caroline Barber. ding party for Mr. and Mrs. George Dailey of Pleasant town-

It takes the ordinary, fairly alert driver traveling 50 miles an hour, 186 feet to stop from the time he first sees danger. It takes three-quarters of a second to start applying the brakes and if the brakes are in perfect condition. 131 feet to stop the car.

Bigler Spangler, Titusville, Jayne ren of Bradford

Mr. and Mrs. Miles O Donuel and Kathleen were at Rouseville and Oil City Saturday. Mrs. John Littlefield and child- the registrars.

ren of Porkey and Bobby Swanson of Sheffield called at Ruperts Sun-



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- 4. To give personnel good working conditions, an opportunity to better themselves, and adequate compensation for their services.

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Barnes

Barnes, Oct. 17-Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hover

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Youngberg, of Jamestown, N. Y., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weilacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels. A. Hoglind, far different. It is the death of of Buffalo, returned to their home brother. She has the sym- Tuesday, after spending the week visiting their relatives in town. Many from this place have re- Mrs. Hoglind was formerly Miss Mr. and Mrs. Louis Corrier, Mr.

and Mrs. William Corrier, Miss Laverne Dash and Elmer Day, of Erie, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spicer, Sunday. Several local farmers are having heir threshing done this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hover, of Sheffield, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover. of Barnes, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crain in Jewett. Ohio, Saturday and Sunday.

There were forty eight men between the ages of 21 and 36, who City, Perry Spencer and sister, Wednesday. About half of these men were employed on the Brookston-Barnes road. Mrs. Arnold Weilacher, Mrs. Doris Curtin, Mrs. Hover and John W. Pittock were

The supper which was held in the church basement last Thursday evening by the new Methodist Soday.
Wilbur Saulsgiver, wife and ciety of Christian Service was a children visited at his mothers, near Tylersburg Sunday.

evening by the new mechanics of ciety of Christian Service was a decided success. Twenty seven dollars was cleared to help with decided success. Twenty seven dollars was cleared to help with the work of this society and the ladies were grateful for the co-operation given.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer Miss Carribelle and George Mendail Conquer motored to Linesville, Sunday morning, where they spent the day visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frances Blair, of Corry. spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. W. C. Hover. She and as her guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Nelson, of James own, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sanders, of Butler, were dinner guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dole. Miss Gayle Kinney, who is employed at the Warren State Hos-

pital, spent the weekend at her nome in Barnes. Mrs. Leon Roberts and son. Bruce, of Erie, spent Wednesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ella MacDonald who is caring for Mrs. A. F. Barnes spent the weekend in Warren, where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clara Laih.

Mrs. Lloyd Huston attended an organization conference of the Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church held at Franklin Mrs. Martha Jeffords, of Clar-

Mrs. Ellen Titus and Mrs. Maud Ford this week. Arnold Weilacher has obtained employment in Jamestown, N. Y with the Rosen Wrecking Co.

'Dream Highway' Tunnel at Night



combination of yellow light for caution and blue light for efficient illumination is used to light the seven tunnels on the "dream highway," Pennsylvania's new \$70,000,000 turnpike from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh. Yellow sodium vapor lamps, of which three are shown in this picture, light tunnel entrances: mercury vapor lights illumine interiors, make it safe to travel 60 miles an hour. Picture above shows entrance to Laurel Hill tunnel west of Somerset.

Screen Test Answers

i. Chaplin found her, Orson Welles 2. (a) Screen Actors Guild, (b) International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, (c) American Soof Composers, Authors and Publishers), (d) Screen Publicists
Guild, (e) Pretty quick—the same
as everywhere else.
3. (a) Cary Grant in "The Howards of Virginia." (b) Edward G. Robinson in "A Dispatch from Reuter's," (c) Thomas Mitchell in "Gone With the Wind," (d) Jane Darwell in "The Grapes of Wrath." (c) Walter Brennan in "The Westerner."

4. (a) Osa Massen, (b) Sonja
Henie, (c) Ingrid Bergman and Signe
Hasso are two others. 5. Preston Sturges and Ben Hecht,

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to their present leader. Imagine, if you can, a similar public outpouring of citizens in a Germany or an Italy, in opposi- Football game tomortion to a Hitler or a Mussolini! . . . But this is America, and there are her People, and this is the essence of government by row. the people.

Overflow crowd of Willkie enthusiasts pictured outside the Buffalo, N. Y., Memorial Stadium the other night